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MAY CLEAR UP PROGRESSIVES HOLD MEETING SEXTUPLE

utal History and TE AND THOMAS DDRESSES BY PERSONS

Man in Missouri Penitentiary Membership Increasing—Let. Believed to Have Slain ization Read Wayne-Burnham Families

Federal Officer Bases Charge on Admissions at Trial in

Columbia, Mo.

ACCUSED 25 AX MURDERS

MURDER

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 8 .-Twenty-five murders committed in the last three years in Missourt, Kansas, work in detail and spoke on phases Colorado, lowa and Illinois, by means of blows from an ax, are ascribed to Henry Lee Moore, now serving a life term in the Missouri penitentlary, according to a theory announced today by M. W. McClaughrey, special agent of the department of justice, after an exhaustive study of the so-called ax

entiary at Jefferson City, after being found guilty of the murder of his mother and grandmother. Mrs. Marv Wilson and Mrs. George Moore, at olumbia, Mo., in December last. Moore, on trial, made many damaging admissions and contradicting statements. He said he had made a study of famous murders, including the Dr. Crippen case in England.

Alleged Victims. The ax murders ascribed to Moore by McClaughrey are:

H. F. Wayne, wife and child; Mrs. A. J. Burnham and two children, Colorado Springs, Colo., September, 1911. M. E. Dawson, wife and daughter, Monmouth, III., October, 1911.

William Showman, wife and three children, Ellsworth, Kan., October, Rollin Hudson and wife, Paola, Kan.,

June, 1911. ... J. B. Moore, four children and two girl guests, Villisca, Ia., June, 1912.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Moore, Colum-

Mr. McClaughrey was called to assist the investigation of the Villisca murders, and since then has devoted He calls attention that the first of until Moore's release from the state reformatory at Hutchinson, Kan. where he served a term for forgery.

He states further each of the 25 persons murdered, half of them children were slain in their homes and that traces indicative of the most gross. brutality were left.

Student of Crimes.

Moore's admission that for years his mind has been immersed in the study Continued on Page Three)

SEE SELVES SOON AS OTHERS SEE US

Moving Pictures Pikes Peak Region Will Be Exhibited in Springs First

Within a week or 10 days Colorado Springs will be able to see itself as others see it. The five-day moving picture campaign which has been conducted by the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce as one of the most elaborate publicity features of the year, closed yesterday when the film was ended with views taken on the Cripple Creek Short Line

The pictures taken vesterday will and the film. A number of autos laheled with state banners and filled the city on the Denver road, representing a group of summer visitors, A Denver & Rio Grande passenger train was snapped speeding ascade avenue showing the wellkept street with its middle parking and handsome residences.

the active work in connection with the her difficulties with Greece and would worted the vote and the only film, is confident that the pictures be willing to forego her claim to will be one of the finest collections Saloniki and to apportion, if necesof views of this kind he has ever sary, all the hinterland, which the taken. Schneider has clicked off films Greece government regards as her irall over the world, and states that the springs pictures, with their scenic attractions and automobile features, should be different from any ever Schneider took an active interest in the pictures and assisted the committee in arranging schedules and

The film has been sent to Denver and will be edited with appropriate and an exhibition at one of the motion tion of their difficulties, according to picture houses is planned, either for a Sofia dispatch to the Times. the last of next week or the first of the week following. This will be conducted under Chamber of Commerce auspices and an admission is to be

After being shown here the film will he sent out over states that the Cham-5,000 population.

ter From National Organ-

The El Paso County Progressiv lub, at its regular monthly meeting the national and local parties, and lisened to interesting addresses by Rep resentatives Warren M. Persons and Thomas E. Thomas, and State Chair man Clarence P. Dodge, Mr. Dodge read a letter from Walter L. Brown of Toledo, O., national organization chairman, who told of some of the things that the party hopes to ac complish in the next two years in the formation of Progressive clubs in every community in the country. Mr. Dodge also explained the organization

of legislation. Representatives Persons and Thomas spoke of the work of the Progressive members of the last general assembly and gave a number of personal reminiscences of the session of specia interest to Progressives.

The meeting was well attended, and he membership is increasing rapidly In his letter to Mr. Dodge, Mr. Brown tells of the interesting and enthu siastic two-day session held by the executive committee of the Progress ive national committee in New York April 16 and 17, and gives out many details not generally known here. Prace tically every state, it was reported at his committee meeting, has received favorably the plan of levying assessments on each state to carry on the vork of the national organization.

More Funds Voted

Substantial progress was reported ive or six states by the organization bureau, although this work is hampered for lack of adequate revenue The organization bureau was voted additional funds to employ two more national organizers for the remainder of the year, and a great impetus to the movement is expected. In this connection, the Progressive service and organization departments will cooperate in the organization of Progressive leagues in the various states.

"The importance of orkanization work cannot be overestimated, de clares Mr. Brown in his letter.

Reports of other departments were received, all showing great activity and the greatest enthusiasm.

Victor Murdock, floor leader of the Progressives in congress, reported to by stealth. It is said that the insurthe series of murders aid not occur the executive committee that the Pro- gents fired into the train, exploding gressive organization in washington a car of dimentity which the federals will stand together for the movement were conveying to Guaymas. in every way and will cooperate in the Only 50 of the passengers are renomination and election of Progressive ported to have escaped death, but that candidates for congress all over the many of them were wounded in the

Significant as showing the trend of Progressiveism, in the country is the Blas in northern Singles, to Alamos following sentence from Mr. Brown's "The members of the comletter: mittee were unanimous in reporting from their various sections that Progressives were standing shoulder to shoulder. The talk of amalgamation from one or two conspicuous sources has met with no substantial response. It is inconceivable that men who are divided by principle will make common cause merely to capture offices. The importance of pushing the organization of all local Progressive libs and uniting them into state nea. The father of Morales, in a leagues, is emphasized by Mr. Brown.

GREEKS AND BULGARS SUFFRAGETIES KEEP THREATEN TO CLASH

Each Maintaining Army on Property Loss in Last Three War Footing Russia in Role of Arbitrator

LONDON, May 9.-The Saloniki LONDON, May 8.-The mystery of correspondent of the Times refers to the hombs found in St. Pauls and oththe ominous appearance of the situation between Bulgaria and Greece, The with people were snapped coming into armies of these two states are facing has anything been discovered that one another in the Saloniki district on would tend to throw light on it. The a war footing. Elaborate defenses have suffragettes, neither admit nor deny been constructed around Kavala. These include 40 cannon pointing seaward to to the city. Views were taken on resist an attack from the Greek fleet. It is even reported that fighting has occurred at Portos, 10 miles south of

He adds that there are signs, how-Sowers Motion Picture Co., who did ever, that Bulgaria is ready to settle persons who had not heard why the reducible minimum.

> British and other museums, cathedrals LONDON, May 8 .- The ambassaand public buildings, owing to the fear dorial conference sat for two hours today, but reached no important decision. It is not expected that the conference will reassemble before

LONDON, May 8.-Bulgaria and headings. It will be sent here first, Servia have accepted Russian arbitrathan \$5,000,000, according to an official

MANUFACTURERS CONDEMN DOWNWARD REVISION TARIFF

PHILADELPHIA, May 8-The her of Commerce will designate. The condemned by several speakers at the public buildings have been placed undownward revision of the tariff was the pictures in cities of more than convention of the National Association rate, the suffragette activities are costof Hosiery and Underwear Manufac- (Continued on Page Three.) place

JAPS OFFER 10 PLAYGROUND FOR BRYAN GLAD TO JAPAN TO VOICE CHILDREN LIKELY FIGIL FOR

REBELS

400 Would Furnish Own Arms

in State of Sonora to Aid

Pesqueira

Train Bearing Federal Soldiers

and Dynamite Fired on by

Insurgents

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 8 - Four hun

state have offered their services in

emis to L. I. Pesqueira, the insurgent

governor, according to a code telegram

received by the Constitutionalist com

mittee here today. The offer was re-

fused, the governor explaining that

the fight to oust the Huerta soldiers

from the horder state was a struggle

in which Mexicans only should par-

Fifteen Japanese formed the commi

ee which called on the governor yes

terday at Hermosillo, the state capital

They declared that the 400 Japanese

aiready were armed. They composed

they said, all residents of the state

mostly farmers and mechanics. The

offered to furnish their own ammuni-

tion for a time. The governor thanked

the committee for its interest in the

welfare of Mexico, he said, but de-

clined the offer on the grounds of the

The 1,500 uncivilized Yaqui Indians

the recently took the field for the

state insurrection yesterday attempted

to attack Cruz de Piedra. To the sur-

prise of their chief, Pajarito, the fed-

eral garrison of the place had deserted

in a body. Cruz is located near Guay

mas, and this incident led to an in

vestigation which disclosed the fact

that all federal forces in neighboring

gulf towns have been withdrawn to

200 Kiled in Train Disaster.

NOGALES, Ariz, May 8 -Two hun-

dred lives are reported lost in the

train disaster at Dong near the Sinalca

Sonora border, yesterday. State troop

leaders declare that the train hearing

wreck which followed the explosition,

The troops were moving from San

below Guaymae, from which point the

insurgents feared they would proceed

to reinforce the garrison defending

Sonora Asks Recognition.

gent Mexican state of Sonora, as an

independent power, instituted proceed

ings today to obtain the extradition

of Vicenti Morales, charged with the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Months Amounts to More

Than \$5,000,000

er bulldings has not been solved, nor

Miss Tyson, presiding at a suffra-

gette meeting tonight, while remark-

suffragettes had put the bomb in the

cathedral, added that there still were

Much indignation prevails among all

classes of society that during the

coming holiday period Windsor castle

may be wholly or partially closed, to-

gether with the tower of London, the

Is Expensive Campaign.

LONDON, May 8 .- The damage to

property in the British Isles caused

by the militant suffragettes during the

last three months amounts to more

estimate made today by the authorities

at Scotland Yard. To this sum, they

of a suffragette outrage.

their responsibility.

TUCSON, Ariz. May 8 - The insur-

the defense of Guaymas.

alienship of the proffered troops

SITE DONATED AT MONU-MENT VALLEY PARK

Recreation and Amusement Commission

200 KILLED IN EXPLOSION for children, to be in charge of a play instructor or supervisor during the summer months, is the plan proposed by the recreation and amusement com-

mission appointed several months ago by the city council. If the ambition of the commission is achieved the grounds, which will be located in Monument Valley park, will be laid: out early next month and placed under the supervision of a competent

A thoroughly equipped playground

play director. The project already has been taken up with the park commission, which has donated a site for the playground in Monument Valley rark between Boulder street and the Mesa road. is proposed to divide the playground, fitting out the larger area south of the lake as a baseball field, and that on the north with amusement and gymnastic appliances and swings and other diversions for small children.

The recreation and amusement commission has been working on the project for several weeks, and yesterlay gave out the following report of its plans:

Report of Commission.

The recreation and amusement commission, appointed under the authority of the city council, have given serious consideration to the question of providing playgrounds for children, especially during the summer months. As a result of the deliberations of the commission the following plan is sug-

The park board will provide a play ground in the Monument Valley park hetween Mesa road and Boulder street. The lake opposite the entrance from Willamette street makes a convenient division of the grounds. That part ving south of the lake will be used for baseball, as at present. That part lying north of the lake will be used or general games, and will be provided with sand boxes for the younger chiliren, and gymnastic appliances for the older children.

It is essential to supervision for the children. It is planned to engage a competent play more interested in the cause than in ground supervisor for the months of any title that could come with it, that June, July and August, and to provide I am sure that the president himself an assistant supervisor, so that there was not happier than I was. I think he shall always be some one in authority may be able to do things that I could The commission is in correspondence with a number f applicants for the position.

In order to flt up the grounds and (Continued on Page Two.)

'MAN HIGHER UP" SOON TO BE KNOWN

One of Convicted Inspectors May "Squeal" If Given Immunity

murder in 1911 of Fortunato Mazon. NEW YOR, May 8 - "The man highson of a wealthy merchant of Canaer up," the unnamed and undetected person who has profited most by police graft, may he revealed by one of the four former inspectors found guilty this week of conspiring to obstruct justice. Reports were current today that one of the four had offered to 'squeal" upon promise by District At-LONDON IN FRENZY torney Whitman of immunity and suspension of the prison term confronting

The district attorney refused to disuss the reports and hurried to the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Seabury, whe presided at the inspectors' trial. After a long talk with Justice Seabury, Mr. Whitman left for a destination he declined to reveal. saying there might be important developments to announce later.

To Probe "Taxicab Graft."

Reports of "taxicab graft" received at the district attorney's office will be called to the attention of the recent grand jury. Books of one of the largest of the New York taxicab companies were produced at the district at torney's office today, to show what annual passes has been issued to alder men and other city officials. grand jury will be asked to determine whether these parties had anything to do with the recent failure to get an ordinance for taxicab reform through the board of aldermen.

One of the aims of the proposed ordinance is to abolish the private taxican stands instituted by hotels and restaurants in the public streets. The can companies are said to pay half a million dollars for these stand privileges annually.

MIDLAND TRAFFIC MANAGER RESIGNS

say, must be added the increased cost road and well known in Colorado line the present status of the "remedy" of protecting lives and property. Three Springs, has resigned to become traffic to far as the public health service is detectives have been assigned to watch over each member of the cabinet at all manager of the Idaho & Washington concerned. times, while all suspected persons are, Northwestern railroad. Bush's resigshadowed by plain clothes men and all nation becomes effective June 1, and after that date the position of traffic her of commerce win designate. The requirement of special speakers at the grant of the annual der special guard. Figured at this manager will be abolished, and that of general freight agent created in its medical research work and the exten-

WORK WITH WILSON?

netailed Report is Made by Expresses Loyalty to Administration But Says Nothing of Trip to California

NO ONE CAN CLAIM CREDIT

Says Present Wave of Reform Is Worldwide Movement and Not Local Issue

BALTIMORE, May 8.-Secretary of State Bryan was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by Charles H. Grasty, editor of the Baltimore Sun. The secretary did not allude in his address to his western, trip or its object. He spoke of the hopes and aims of the administration and his speech throughout breathed a spirit of loyalty to the president. Speaking of his own defeats, he said he cherished no enmities nor regrets.

There is no load that will break nan down so quickly and so surely as load of revenge," he said. "The man rho tries to get even with others has few opportunities of gratifying his hatred, but he is all the time corroding himself."

Mr. Bryan declared he rejoiced that he had lived to see a change take

No one man," he declared, "no few en; could claim credit for what has peen done: No one man, no one group of men could stir a nation as this has been stirred. This is no local movement; it is no reform springing up in the west; it is not even an American reform. It is a worldwide movement and we are part of it.

"I owe my office to the generosity the president of the United States. hed us in the last fight and if anythinks I was disappointed because the leadership tell to another, let him disabuse his mind of that thought. rejoiced that there was one who could win where I lost. And I was much him as much as he could ever help

Mr Bryon spoke of the long fight for the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of United States senators. He was waiting, he sald, for just one more state to send its nofice to Washington when be would proudly attach his signature to a statement that announces this epochmaking reform has arrived.

Arraigns Predatory Wealth.

"We will find," he added, "that inslead of having the senate filled up wealth who use their power to oponce the things that the people love. re will find that the honor of a position in that hody will be reserved as the people's prize with which to reward those who have proved themselves capable of the discharges of the duties and men to be trusted with the people's interests.

"Today predatory wealth stands confessing before the bar of public justice that it has disgraced the name of bustness and what President Wilson is Continued on Page Three)

U.S. REPORT ON FRIEDMANN CURE

WILL BE MADE TODAY IN WASHINGTON

German Doctor Hurts Cause for Prevention Tuberculosis, Says Folkes

WASHINGTON, May 3-The first announcement of the result of the public health service investigation of Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann's tuberculosis vaccine will be made tomolrow-morn ing before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which is holding its ninth annual meeting here.

Dr. John F. Anderson, who, with Dr. Arthur M. Stimson, composes the Blue to investigate and report upon tests and operation of the German physician's treatment, in response to request from the Antituberculosis Harry C. Bush, for 13 years traffic association: It will be read by Dr. Anmanager of the Colorado Midland rall- desson and will, it is understood, out-

> Greater Coordination Urged. Greater coordination between all or ganizations in the country engaged in (Continued on Page Three)

PROTEST TODAY

AMBASSADOR WILL MEET SECRETARY BRYAN

Delay Signing of Bill, Predict Some

WASHINGTON, May 8 -- The Japa ese government, through Ambassador Chinda, will acquaint Secretary Bryan early tomorrow of the nature of its objections to the antialien land bill waiting Governor Johnson's signature in California and by noon it is expected that the position of the United States government will have been defilled to the ambassador. This un derstanding followed conferences which secretary Bryan had late inday with

President Wilson and Ambassador

Chinda,

It is believed here that the referendum movement being urged by Theo- derwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the dore Bell of San Francisco may have Democratic party as the answer to its at an understanding or perhaps nego- five Democrats voting against the bill administration have told the president getting sufficient signers in California to compel a referendum at the polls on the antialien bill-

Measure Not Yet Signed. The governor has agreed to with

iold his signature from the bill a least until the return to Washington known whether the views of the Washington government will be transmitted omorrow or after Secretary Bryan returns here on Monday on his trip. to New York where he goes tomorrow night to address the banquet to the commission arranging for the celebration of the treaty of Ghent. The recognized probability is a con-

ention by the Japanese government that the California legislation would and Japan, in that it withdraws from Japanese in California privileges of land holding and leasing necessary to a general proposition to negotiate a onsideration be deferred until the California law has been signed and the United States courts have passed upon its, constitutionality.

Diplomatic Stage Reached. WASHINGTON, May 8,-With Sec-

dent Wilson's representative to confer, with Governor Johnson over the the minority in the final consideration antiallen land laws which the Japanese of the measure. Minority Leader Mann government construes as offensive, the diplomatic stage of the negotiations between Japan and the United States the provision for a tariff board on the turned to his week that he at first Mr. Mann appealed from the decision with representatives of predatory gave up his plan of conferring with of the chair and a roll call was taken President Wilson before leaving for on Mr. Underwood's motion to table Baltimore where tonight he is to be the appeal, the Democrats winning, 274 the guest of Charles H. Grasty of the to 143. Baltimore Sun.

But almost at the last moment a brief conference was arranged late this afternoon at which Mr. Bryan expected to lay a general report on his to provide for a nonpartisan fariff mission before the president. From Baltimore, Mr. Bryan expects to continue to New York to speak temorrow at a dinner before the international commission arranging the centenary celebration of the treaty of Ghent.

TARIFF BILL IS PASSED BY

HOUSE

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Threat of Referendum May Progressives and nepublicans Wage Opposition Until Very Last Moment

NOW GOES TO THE SENATE

Democrats Have Very Small Majority in Upper House. Pass About August 1

he effect of postponing the entire platform pledge to revise the fariff downward, was passed by the house late today. The vote was 281 to 139. tiate a new treaty covering disputed and two Republicans voting for it. points. It is known that friends of the Four Progressives supported the measure and 14 opposed it, while one indethat there would be no difficulty in pendent Progressive joined with the

When Speaker Clark announced the ole in loud tones that revealed his satisfaction, exuberant Democrats here stationed a stuffed Democrat donkey over the heads of their colleagues in he rear of the chamber, a faint ripple of applause followed, and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history f President Wilson's extra session of ongress.

With the bill on its way to the sentives for their homes tonight. In the house, adjournment will be taken three days at a time beginning next week until June 1.

Strong Protest Offered

Republicans and Progressives led respectively by Representatives Mann violate the spirit, if not the fetter, of and Murdock, protested to the last the treats between the United States against the measure, the lowest fariff bill ever printed, and proclaiming, as the Democratic avalanche bowled them over, the virtues of differing tarff commission plans.

were Broussard, Dupre, Lazaro and Morgan of Louislana, and C. B. Smith of New York. Progressives who voted for the bill were Kelly and Rupley of Pennsylvania, Nolan of California and Bryan of Washington, Kent of California, formetly a Republican but now an independent Progressive, also voted

elder Brean's reform from California for the lift. early today where he went us Presi- Progressive Leader Murdock and 13 of his Progressive followers voted with made a lengthy speech on a point of order by Mr. Underwood to rule out over the question actually was reached. motion by Representative Payne of Secretary Bryan found such an ac- New York to recommit the bill. Speakumulation of business when he re- er Clark sustained the point of order.

Fight Now Shifts to Senate,

Progressive Leader Murdack also moved to recommit with instructions commission, but he failed to get a roll call and then the Payne motion to recommit, minus the fariff board provision, was lost Tomorrow the tariff fight shifts from

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MORGAN OFFERED TO PLACE HIS WEALTH AND INFLUENCE AT COMMAND PRES. WILSON

Col. George Harvey Recounts Conversation With Great Financier Day Before He Sailed for Europe Never to Return
Alive—Pays Tribute to King of Finance

if ever there should come a time when he thinks any influence or resources that I have can be used for the country, they are wholly at his disposal." These, the last words of J. Pierpont Morgan spoken to Col, George Harver the day before Mr. Morgan sailed for Europe, never to return alive were related tonight in an address by Colonel Harvey before a gathering of bankers and other representative men at a dinner of the Trust Companies of America. Mr. Morgan was a Repubboard appointed by Surgeon General lican, and, in the words of Colonel Harvey, not only "regarded the po-Dr. Friedmann's vaccine, has been lifical views advanced by Mr. Wilson designated by the treasury department with honest apprehension, but never to make a statement relative to the considered the Democratic party fully apable of governing this nation." His message to the new president Colonel Harvey cited as measuring the

Spoke Thus After Election.

dentity of the man's patriotism.

Mr. Harvey said:

The election had taken place, the inevitable had happened, and, using Speaker Cannon's phrase, Mr. Wilson had become Mr. Morgan's president as much as mine-perhaps, in fact, a little more. Anyhow, there was no constraint upon our conversation when

NEW YORK, May 28 - When you I saw him for the last time in his lisee Mr. Wilson, tell him for me that brary on the day before he went away. He was optimistic regarding the country, and I naturally spoke hopefully of the prospects of the incoming administration.

"Suddenly turning those piercing eyes upon me, Mr. Morgan said. Do you remember that American speech you made in London? I remembered very well. It was not a speech-only a few remarks at the close of a private dinner in reply to an Anglicised sycophant who had mistakenly thought to carry favor with Mr. Morgan by speaking contemptuously of Mr. Bryan. who, on the preceding day, as it happened. I had introduced to him at a

reception. Disgusted With "That Man."

'And do you recall,' he asked those lines from Scott that you quoted when that man -I can hear now the emphasis upon those two words-'when that man had left the room?" "I did, of course, and began to re-

Breathes there a man with a soul so Who never to himself bath said-

"I hesitated for a moment, and the succeeding words came from the hig arm chair with odd distinctness: This is my own, my native land.

Then Mr. Morgan asked if I could (Continued on Page Two.)

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peratures, which cannot be done with suberculin nor according to Landon opinion, with Dr Friedmann s variant or Dr Kochs discovery Free \$3 exhostile is a life at strong's critical annihilation will be given for them days. The tires to give his approval was Dr. only. Rooms. 305-6-7-8. Bennett. Eldg. Home Wilson who has made a special commencing Monday May 12. Hours

MAY CLEAR UP

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of terrible printer. McClairchrey ears, influenced him greatly in the formation of his theory

Mr McClaughter said the strangely Mi McClaughter is a son of reau of cruninal identification at the renitentiary

The sextunie putties in Cherada September I, 1911 when Mrs Attoni-J. Burnham and two small children and Mr. and Mr. Henry to Wayne and child were stain with an ax while they seept. The bodies were not not discorded until the following Wedness day Afternoon when Mrs Time Buth a sister or Mix Punham-and Miss vona Merrit a friend went to the Burnham home at 321 West Dale

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Fir Mehrarto while he was in the frankly declared himself a hostile Congo as an assistant to Dr. Koth, critic. He superintended one set of the discovered a serum which seems tests in London with Dr Mebnarto and hassador, Henry Lane Wilson to the destined to revolutionize anything of is now using it in his practice with palace today and after expressing perbrought before the world After ex- Hewett, professor of bacteriology, Unihaustive tests in London since last Oc- versity of London and Dr. Campbell Mulr conducted tests at the Margate the cland that he had discovered a Street Hospital, London These tests and prospective recognition of other have proven very successful in tuberin application, and of such a character colosis, asthma malaria, anaemia and the only one computible with public other disorders of the blood. Patients tient had any for amount of vitality whose tuberculosis was of long standing and extreme virulence, have recovered so that neither the sputum nor the blood shows that there is any sign of the presence of the bacillus Futserum has been uniformly successful thermore, the serum can be applied to

> street. The window blinds were close It drawn and there was no response when the two women knocked at the front door. They went to the rest door and Miss Mertlit who went into the house while Mrn Right waited out

side found the bodies of Mrs Burnham and her two children, all in one bed and covered with bed clothing. similar circumstances in the murder They had been killed while they slept series could lead to no other conclu- with the exception of the older child a wirk of seven. It was evident from Waltlen McClaughter of the federal the position in which her body was prison here and has charge of the bit- found that she had been awakened and had tried to escape

Immediately after the alum had been given and the authorities had reached the scene it has noted that Springs occurred the might or Sunday the Wayne home a few steps in the rear of the Burnham entrage had the appearance of being deserted. An examination was made and the bodies of Wayne, his wife and little gir! 3 rears old were found in hed their skulls also crushed with an ax. The vectime had been dead for three days in the opinion of the authorities

> Burnham, at that time employed at the Modern Woodmen sanaterings noith of town was brought in and questioned and later taken to hill Helf a dozen other suspects were attested and later released Burnham among them. He died about a year ago mampaining as he had from the first that he could throw no light on the or resource, that I lave can be used imposer. At various times since a for the country, the are wholly at his number of clear that looked good were I diepoeth ""Beet toonly number

So (a) as Henry Tee Moure is no cornel the oca suthminist know from the his or My Morgan They

JAPS OFFER

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tounte action holds that as Sonora ingtan t donel Harrer said har not been recognized as a beligetint fie an inderendent neuen brithe Inted States is son capnot be astradited. The case therefore involves a problem for the American state department

Morales was arrested here, after a two years search by agents of lose Mazon a brother of the slain man Morales claims to be an American citiien, saving he was born in Los An-

WASHINGTON May 8 -- Internations came from the White house that Riesident Wilson nas witching carefults t e copige of events in Mexic and position I had spoten of the favoris a re-clation

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MEXICO TO PAY NO CLAIMS AS LONG **AS NOT RECOGNIZED**

MEXICO CITY, May 8 4-Clumants against Meaku need canect no settlecinment withholds recognition of the dent Huerta called the American am-Sonal and official resentment at the attitude of the administration Washington, made this declaration He nations and said that his attinge was

opinion and national dignit-Presidet Huerta declared that a loan practically had been agranged, that the nation was solvent and that Washington was unjust

The chief claims pending have to do with the Chamizal zone dispute intuberculosis patients with high tem-frolling a portion of the city of Ell Paso, and demage growing out of the i expliition=

A bill for a loan amounting to 150,-000 000 peros at 7% per cent, secured pervision and out of mischief to 82 per cent of the customs remainng unpleaged chamber of deputies toright and reforred to a committee. It is stated that French pankers stand leads to take the loan

MORGAN OFFERS

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quided imperfectly

Whose heart has need within him As home his tootsters he hath " From vandening on a reacign

If such there breathes go, mak him well

Half a minute gentlemen, is a long time but for fully that period 1 should aav Mi Morgan sat pe feetly still Then, unconsciously beating tone upon the aim of his chair is he ised to do in thurch he impeated as it subloquiz-

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Then Made Strange Statement.

When you see Mr. Wilson tell him for me that if their should ever come a time when he throks any influence Barring the usual leave taking t

the repethe last unide I hord And Stop that injent scratching cornel the oca authorities here from the his of Mi Morgan They There is nothing known that will stop lithing like ZCMO. One application pathing of his alleged connection with well the number of a true patriot of a stop it instantly whether the lithing is on the scalp or on any other part lowed in various pairs if a country for the poly. heart Surely Lean us no better than to trave them with so the remember to therish and to feel, so long as you all shall his in this our native land Peferring to Mr. Morgan's testimons before the Pulo committee at Wash

> er uneile an chetrome-Auminila ever pursually he was ender lumbern when summened to Washington At his ago and in his condition it was the severest ordeal of his life, but it was for the liest as he himself came to realize

> I hated to go be said to me with characteristic simplicity the day before he sailed away -'I hated to go but I am glad I went I think I did nome good It was a omprehensive utterance

> in his usual ten words-a revelation, too of his innermost thought and isrole impression that had been created Yes be said I am communiced that

white you say is true. I think? they No sensitive man no lumin man and Mr. Morgan has need sensitive and meet num in could have failed to be touched by the multitude of friendis expressions which had come to him

from all sections of the country '

WATER USERS ASK **COOPERATION LANE**

Water Urged by Com-

WASHINGTON, May 8,-Cooperation between the governments engirequested of Secretary Lane of the in-Mout, reclaination project

conference on reclamation questions. F. J. Fox, representing the Water sers association on the Huntley project, complained strenuousn against flown "fur son" a few hours after the the plan in force last year of turning confiscation of Massons aeroplane. water on for a week and then off for a week by a predetermined rotation He asked that the entrymen be permitted to assign their land to anvene-so that bigger farms might be produced and asked for a return to each settler of his homestead lights so that he might abandon the project. if desirable, and take up government

H N Spage, supervising engineer stationed at Great Falls, Mont, told the secretary that he had determined upon a four-day period of rotation instead of seven for the coming season. Some Eystem of rotation, he declared, was necessary because of the capacity of the canals and of the danger of nater hogging the land by avoidable

During the testimony of settlers from the Milk ilter and other Montana projects, Secretary Lane showed willingness to consider the proposal to reverse the ruling of Former Scatetary Hitchcock which, it is claimed, makes it impossible for the settler to know upon entering his claim how much he will be called upon eventually to pay for it. The settlers desired the government to adopt the policy of announcing at the time of entry the price the settlers must pav.

PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

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to pay the salaries of the supervisor and the assistant supervisor, the commission believes that the sum of \$1,200

will be necessary Appeal is therefore made to the pubhe for donations from citizens for this important work, C N Cole superintendent of schools has very kindly onsented to act as treasurer and donations may be sent to him As a the money is raisel, and as quickaction must be taken, it is hoped that dien attention to the accomplished the response to this appeal will be monut

The playeround is the Monument Valler park is so located as to be easily accessible to a very large numher of children. While a properly directed playground open all day will be a very splendid thing for the childien the benefit to parents is equally obvious Instead of having the childun either lorting found the home, all summer, not knowing what to do, or wandering off no one knows where, parents will know that their children are in a sife plate under adequate su-

Is the commonity treis that the proposed by the compussion should have the nercessry funds to carry it into execution the supervisor and the assistant supervisor will be immediately engage I and the grounds opened early in June

Members of the recreation commis sion are Dunbar F Carpenter, chanman M C Gile, vice chairman, Mis G I Finlay secretary, Carlos N Cole treasurer the Rev. W. W. Ranney, the Res Arthur N Taft, H Alexander Smith, Mrs G A Boyd, J. L. Bennett, W. S Reynolds, Miss E. T Brintey, Mis C M Prior, Di Beverly Tucker

200 APPLICATIONS FOR PAROLE FROM LEAVENWORTH

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, May 8-More than 200 applicants for parole. among them six bankers and three life prisoners, will appear before the fed-col. ROOSEVELT OFFERS eral board of parole which will meet at the federal ruson here next Tuesday according to word received today by Warden McClaughry

Among the bankers who will apply for parole is W. J Higue of San Angelo, Tex

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like fire and I would awatch my elf till I bled. I was in brean to kee firsh My acus and loss was raw as beef.

"I tried every remedy I heard of or read of but it was no use what I took or used till I commenced to use Cuttours Scap and Otnoment. From the start I leit rolled. I first would and a with the Caticara Scap and then agrated the Custon & C' x " " ping my at - and how with ban ' gos. My flesh healed up and in '8 aks from the time I compared to _a Culatua Soap and Ointment I was completely cutod " ("\ -1) John W Ogdon, Sept. 27, 1912

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WARRANTS OUT FOR ARREST OF AVIATORS

System of Rotation in Use of Charged With Conspiracy to Violate the Presidential

Proclamation

LOS ANGELES, May 8,-Warrants issued at Phoenix on information from neer and a water users committee was Dudley Robinson, assistant United States attorner for southern California terior department by representatives are in the hands of federal officers a of the water users in the Huntley, Tueson to be served upon Didies The or- Masson, the French aviator, and his casion was a continued session of a assistant, Thomas Dean, according to

federal authorities here According to official advices recoived here, the two men disappeared which is said to have been on the way to aid the state troops of Sonora. These official advices assert that, Deputi United States maishals, both in Arizona and southern California, are searching for the pair. It is believed they left Tucson by automobile and boarded a train at some desert station for Los Angeles

Fine warrants were issued at Phoents, charging conspiract to violate the presidential proclamation against conjuging arms or munitions of war into Mexico Local federal officials declined to disclose the identity of the others who are sought in connection with the alleged shipment of the aeroplane into Mexico

TUCSON, Artz, May 8 .- Officials of the United States marshal's office here and county sheriffs today inspected the aeroplane being held at Pikes ranch, 20 miles south of Tucson Aviator Didier Masson and Mechanic Thomas Dean, who are on the ground, msist that they merely were to test the 80-horsepower machine, employ-

ng the flat. country to avoid accident Unless it can be proven that they ntended flying over the border to assist the insurgents in the Guavmas bombardment, officials believe that no sufficient evidence is available warranting their arrest or the nolding of the flying apparatus Effort is being made to connect Masson's aeroplane with that reported received Wednesday at Ortiz, the state troops' base properations against Guaymas. The aviator of the machine already said to be in Mexico is unidentified.

WILSON EXPECTS CURRENCY REFORM AT THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, May 8-President Wilson was so encouraged by the pasage today of the tariff bill in the house that he hopes now for final action on currency reform at the present seasion of congress

The president studied a preliminary diaft of a currency bill brought him by Representative Glass, chairman of the banking and currency committee, and told his callers that in the interval between on and June 1 he expected to confee with at many aur rency authorities as possible

thing depends on progress of the tariff bill in the senate. He thinks that if that is disposed of before the hot summer weather sets in, action on a curcency bill might be possible, provided that Democratic leaders can come to an agreement on a measure.

Several influential Democrats in the senate liowever, including some members of the banking and currency committee, are opposed to any action at the present session and propose exteneme hearings. They are all agreed that banking reform should be the first work of the December session, and it is not at all unlikely that President Wilson mix be persuaded not to insist on currency legislation until

TO STUMP NEW YORK FOR NEW PRIMARY LAW

ALBANY, N Y Man S-Governor Sulzer said today he has received letters from Colonel Roosevelt that he will place himself at the command of arrange the statewide campaign to create sentiment in favor of the goveiner's direct primary bills. The committee expects to arrange a series of speaking engagements for tolonel Roosevelt The governor has also been advised:

that Colonel Roosevelt will speak in favor of the governors bill at a Progressive dinner in New York city

The legislature will be oldered le Governor Sulzer to meet in extraordinais estion on June 16 to consider duct primary and other legislation and not on June 18 as announced s esterdas.

GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE VS. MIDWEST CO.

CHEYENNE WIG MIN 4-The government rested its case at noon today after prejument was concluded by the government's attorney in the case of the Midwest Oil company vs. the Federal government. The Midwest people weking to establish title to 4.060 acres of valuable oil lands in this state contended that the withdrawal of the lands in question by Roosevelt, while president was in excess of his tirodite: Assistant Attorney General Knachel

argued that the authority to withdraw lands from the public domain had been exercised first in 1828 by Fresident J Q Adams and had since then been used at intervils until congress in 1910 expressly conferred this power upon the precilent Following the conclusion of the alguments this after. noon both sales will file briefs in the

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Women's 15c Vests 9c

Richelieu ribbed sleeveless vests, full sized, in white only.

62c Mesh Purses 35c

Small size, with long chain handle.

Belt Buckles 5c

An odd lot of buckles, pins and pin sets, worth to \$2.50.

Hat Pins at 5c

Straw Sailors at 69c

Jewel studded with various stones, 50c regular.

Straight brim or mushroom shape, in heavy Jumbo braid.

Men's 75c Union Suits 55c Ribber garments, in ecru full sized-ankle length

Men's 35c Silk Hose 25c

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TARIFF BILL

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he house, with its overwhelming where the party's sline majority of as this bill is concerned, to four. Unless senators familiar with the progress of such legislation are mustaken. here is now little prospect of a final wite on the bill before August.

The bill's passage through the sente will be fought at every step by the tepublican organization. Leaders of the Democrats on the senate finance committee, which will handle the bill. expressed the belief tonight that it same form as it passed the house and firm to the last.

Democratic leaders acknowledge that the two senators from Louisiana will not accept the sugar schedule and that hey might be willing to combine with others to defeat the whole bill.

Result Will Be Close.

Although there have been reports about the senate that the Democrats intend to allow one more senator to rote against sugar and another to vote against wool leaders of the finance ominities today refused to confirm it. Republicans who are interested in heating the bill and who have canvassed the Democrats who looked at all doubtful agreed tonight that they with the exception of the two senators.



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I trom Lausiana, they cannot count upon a single vote

Senator Smoot will offer amendments to every schedule in the bill. These will be debated at length and a record vote probably will be required

The bill will be laid before the sen ate tomorrow and will be referred to the finance committee.

Chairman Simmons had hoped to be able to report it from the committee in two weeks from tomorrow, but he now thinks it cannot be reported under three weeks, even if hearings are not held. Opinion in the finance committee is that at least five weeks will be spent by the senate in consideration of the bill after it is reported.

U. S. REPORT ON

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sion of the work of the Anticuberculo sis association were urged at the night

sesion of the advisory council.

Dr. Theodore B. Sachs of Chicago chairman of the committee on hospitals for advanced cases, read what he called a "horrible indictment against a large number of nonpay hospitals for their methods in treatng tuberculosis patients. He urged the forcible removal to and actention in proper hospitals of all cases dangerous to the community through po-

Friedmann "Cure" Hurts Cause

One of the adverse factors that are etarding the prevention of the "white plague" was the characterization apvaccine by President Homer Folkes, in 365 the fact is properly recognized. his opening address today.

Nothing like the series of events. raid the speaker, "which followed the announcement of the Friedmann cure in Berlin has hitherto occured in the Democratic majority, to the senate tuberculosis campaign. Only those who have been engaged from day to six already has been reduced, as far day in inducing state and local authorities to appropriate funds can appreciate how vastly more difficult this task has been in the last few months by the extremely effective press agents of Dr. Friedmann. Thus far it has not been evident to me as a layman that any of those who have had to do with the subject in this country have

won much credit. taken its legitimate place, and per-road, and the bride is a popular young would se through in practically the chance has been forgotten, we shall remember those processions coming that their small majority will stand from everywhere whom the adnounce ment of the cure summoned to our

BRYAN GLAD

business from dishonest business, so Geddes. that the country will not bear the Composition. Why I Like Ethics — odium of dishonest business. If Presi-Celia Alternan.

dent Wilson's election means anything Reading. The Carpenter Man. it means that the government is to be administered by the people's representatives on their behalf, for the benehad but little hope of success, and that fit of all the people, and that privilege will not have the advantage it has found in the past, but that equal rights to all and special privileges to none will be embodied in every department of this government."

GOV. AMMONS APPOINTS WATER COMMISSIONERS

DENVER, May 8 -- Governor Amnons today appointed water commisioners as follows: District 1-John K. Samples. Brush. District 47-Clarence Boston, Wal-

District 61-Lurenzo Welters, Par-

District 65-D. L. Bower, Wray. District 33-Samuel Ent. Hesper. District 26-Alexander Russell, Sa-

District 23-Alonzo Wright, Pine District 14-Harry R. Thompson,

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Will Honor Mothers of Nation Sunday

For one day in the year-tho day that, this year, falls on May 11-the newspapers turn their aftention away from working girls and their pitifully menace of the white slaver, from English women using dynamite to prove that they want to vara and American women parading to prove that they either do or do not care for the same privilege; even from the women who wear the startling cubist modes of the early summer, and turn to a consider-

ation of mothers. As a subject of news value, 364 day in the year, mothers do fall far below the women of all these classes. There are too many women doing the same for there to be any element of novelty interest in the occupation of moththe class in which there is usually no money for a nurse girl, and the mothers must give up their time, probable until the youngest child is 5 years old. to considerations of health, diet and morals. There isn't any time for problems or discussions, and the headlines of the daily papers are apt to

But, at the end of a year, the work mothers have been doing so faithfully makes a total that the world can afford to notice. A good many babies may have died because of ignorance or carelessness of mothers or nurse girls; but far more of them have grown resier and stronger and happier every day. Plenty of older boys and girls have eluded their parents guidance, and have gone into ways of mickedness, but thousands of them have not It would take too long to enumerate those who have stayed in paths of sobriety and safety, and so the world

leave them alone.

has paid little attention to them. But once a year it is a good thing to think of mothers as a class, and to realize the debt the world owes to them. Being a mother is an henorplied to Dr. Friedmann's tuberculosis able occupation, and one day in the

Rice-Rudolph.

The wedding of Miss Anna Mary Rice to Mr. Fred Rudolph was soleninized at 6 o'clock Thursday, May 1, at the home of the bride's parents, 1001 Lincoln avenue, the Rev. J. Y. Ewart of the Second Presbyterian church performing the ceremony. Miss Alice Roach was bridesmald and Mr. O. A. Breisford was best man. A bountiful supper was served by the bride's mother, and later the newly married pair left for a wedding trip. They returned yesterday, and will be at home to their friends at 1513 Washington avenue. The groom is ar When the Friedmann cure has employe of the Colorado Midland rall. resident of the west side

Fortnightly Tonight.

The regular fortnightly of the T. W. A. will be held this evening at 8 p'clock. Thes pupil of the Garfield. school will furnish the program, which

Folk Dancing-Girls of the seventh (Continued from Page One)
and eighth grades.

(Duet, Subset Peace - Lucinda Shutt
and Virginia Cable.

Reading, True Love - Kenneth

Ruth Ritterman. Recitation, "My Plag" - Contad Ham

Miss Frances Cross, the city execufive of the west central field committee, arrived yesterday afternoon. She will speak at the wesper service of the Y. W. C. A.; Sunday afternoon, on the "National Biennial Convention of the Y. W. C. A., which recently met in Richmond, Va. The women of the city are invited to hear Miss Cross at

Pretty Luncheon Yesterday.

Mrs. Charles J. Wright gave a pretty uncheon yesterday at her home, 1719 North Nevada avenue in honor of Mrs. John F. McConnell, These who were present were Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Edward District 45-G. W. Taughenbaugh, E. Nichols of Maniton, Mrs. Daniel J. Scully, Mrs. Alfred H. Hunt, Mrs. Afbert C. Hodgetts and Miss May * *

Greek Dance Indoors.

On account of the uncertainty of the weather, the members of the Minerva society of Colorado college, were forced to entertain the alumnae in the common room at Bemis hall, instead of in the college park, as the plan was. Greek costumes and sandals are not appropriate for wet grass, and it was

The Greek dance, given under the direction of Miss Davis, was a stately and graceful one. Twelve members of active society, in classical draperies, with fillets of blue in their hair and bands of blue on the draperles, to carry out the colors of the society, took part in the dance, which was a new one here.

After the dance, tea and sandwiches and other dainties were served. The table was set in the hall, decorated with the Minerva blue and white. Miss Dora Jones poured tea, and the ment bers of the active chapter served. A number of the alumnae and honorary members were present, and the affair was one of the pleasant ones of the spring season at the college.

San Luis Takes Game.

The indoor baseball games that have been in progress among the girls' teams during the spring season are exciting, and every one brings out a number of mothers and friends of the

The Broadmoor school has won two games from San Luis, and yesterday the San Luis girls turned the tables, winning an exceptionally good game by the score of 24 to 12. In spite of the threatening Weather a number of well wishers gathered to cheer the

exciting one.

Players on the winning team were Janet Pennover, Louise Allen, Neva Ritter Berthe Armit Dorothy Price, Eleanor Ross, Margaret Metz Persis Perkins and Hermina Schmitt.

Broadmoor was represented by Char lotte Kissel, Agnes Donaldson, Madeline Connell, Helen Anderson, Edith Farnsworth, Betty Wheeler, Birney small remunerations, from the terrible Farrington, Carol Davidson and Sarah Meade Wheeler.

The San Luis team will play the Cutien teem Sainthux informing At. 10 o'clock at the San Luis grounds.

· 华 华 Mrs. Mack's District.

Mrs. Mack's district of the First Presbyterian church will nicet this afternoon at her home, 1627 North Nerada avenue, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared and all residents of the district are in-

Regular Business Meeting.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold regular business meeting this after foon at the home of Mrs. Estella Edgecombe, 1724 Grant avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are invited.

Called Meeting Tomorrow.

There will be a called meeting of Chapter C, P. E. O. sisterhood, Sal urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Alex Koehler, 822 West Cucharas street. State President Mrs. Blum and State Inspector Mrs. Carrie Spencer will be guests of the chapter.

District Meeting.

District No. 5 of the First Presby terian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold, 504 North Nevada avenue.

Bible Class Today.

The Mothers Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glasgow 2229 North Nevada avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Two Sections to Meet. Section One of the First Christian hurch will meet this afternoon at 2:30

o clock at the home of Mrs. Bocock 426 East Espanola etreet. Section Four of the First Christian hurch will meet with Mrs. Stoner. 1105 South Nevada avenue, this after neon at 3 o'clock.

America Anderson Auxiliary. There will be a meeting of America

noon at 209 North Wahsaich avenue. Will Serve Luncheon Today. A hot luncheon will be served by

Anderson auxiliary at 2:30 this ufter-

the women of the First Baptist church today from 12 till 1:30 o'clock.

At the regular monthly meeting a :30 o'clock, Mrs. J. V. Ewart of the Second Presbyterian church will have charge of the devotional meeting, and the regular business session will folow Everybody is invited.

Dorcas Society.,

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deanes, 417 North Pine street, at 2:30

Monthly Missionary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Yoman's Missionace society of the First United Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Prosecr, \$15 East 71

The society editor requests that all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o'clock on the evening before it is to appear. It can be given either personally or by telephone, Main 215, but it is necessary that it should reach herbefore that time.

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Shoe Dept.

35c and 25c Fastedge Bands and Edges, to

100 pairs Ladies \$2.50 Oxfords in buttton. patent colf and gunnetal, blucker cut, Goodyear welted soles; all sizes 2 to 8; choice \$1.48

\$3.50 Walk Over Oxfords, \$1.98

Ladies \$3.50 Walk-Over Oxfords, in Patent Colt and Gunmetal Oxfords; hand welted soles: all sizes: choice \$1.98

Gents' Furnishings

Mon's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, sizes 14. 1515, 1612, 17; good values, good

Ribbons

An odd lot of 4 and 5 inch 25c Janey striped and plain Taffeta Ribbons.

Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' 25c fancy colored Flose, in pink, blue, tan, mode, green, lavender, nayy,

Domestic Hept.

15c Ashley Zephyr Ginghams, 121/2c 100 pieces of full bolts of 1913 Ashley Zephyr Ginghams, all colors;

121%c Muslins, 10c Yard

121 or Muslin, cambric finished, full width; all you want of it at 19c yard

20c 45-inch Tubing, 18c

45-inch Androscoggin Pillow Tubing; reg-18c 42 inch Tubing, 16c Yard

42-inch Pepperell Bleached Tubing: regu-

20c 50 inch Peperell Bleached Pillow 18c 46-inch Androscoggin Pillow

15c 42-inch Pepperell Pillow Casing 13¢ yard

Lace Curtains

9.4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting; regular 28c yard; now 25¢ yard

To close out all of our Lace Curtains we offer you the choice of our entire stock

121/2c Percales 10c yard

1216c Whitney Percales, in blues, reds, grays, browns and lights; all you want of 25e Gingham Tissues, in light and dark

Friday and Saturday Fxtra Specials in Silks

19-inch Colored Taffeta Silks in broken lot of shades; 65c and 75c values; what is left of them to be closed out at 250 27-inch Pure Silk Rajahs, in green, old rose, navy and black; \$1.00 values; also 36anch Tub Silks in green and navy surpes

Dress Goods

6 pieces 50-inch and 54-inch All Wool Panamas and Novelty Weaves; \$1.00 values. To close, price. 49¢ 9 pieces 54 and 56-inch All Wool Novelty Weaves and Patterns; \$1.25 and \$1.50

cions damage act were resumed against in Miss Laura Lennex's residence au-

he suffragette leaders. She was car- nouncing the formation of a branch

ried out of court by a faller and a society called the "Y H. B." Inspector

which the accused advocated big and 25 families in the district fled

things, such as a general raid on the from their homes in panic. The fires

mublic letter boxes throughout London started simultaneously in three houses

According to Archibald Bookin, the for each woman, paying employment,

treasury counsel, a circular was found and incidentally a woman's college.

for membership.

ITALIAN SECTION OF

Lawrence of Scotland Yard explained

that the initials stood for "Young Hot Bloods." The society was to be com-

posed of the younger members of the

Women's Social and Political union

and no married women were eligible

PUEBLO, May 8 .- Six houses were

burned in the section of the city known

as "Little Italy" early this morning,

and are attributed to the blackhand;

E. C. Lewis of St. Louis has a plan

to establish a \$10,000,000 woman's town on his 12,000 acre ranch at Atas-

radero. Cal., and plans include a home

PUEBLO BURNS DOWN

COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO. 120-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

The revelations made during previous

rearings had whetted the public appe-

flowing when the conspirators were

brought in. They included besides the

general," Miss Harriet Rebacca Kerr.

Miss Agnes Lake, Miss Rachael Bar-

rett, Mrs. Beatrice Sanoders Miss

Annie Kenney, Miss Laura Lennux and

Correspondence Produced.

Further correspondenc, was pro-

luced by counsel of the treasury in

It was suggested that the attack on

ind a war on the house of lords.

he chemist, Clayton.

tite and the court was filled to over-

SUFFRAGETTES

(Continued From Page One.)

ng the country at least \$25,000,000 s The militant section of the British suffragetics intends to inaugurate a campaign of even greater violence in order to avenge the defeat of the woman's suffrage hill Tuesday night and the prosecution of the central

militant organization. Advanced members of the fighting sisterhood declared today that the events of the last few days are to be eclipsed by worse things to come "Votes for Women," the Woman suffrage newspaper edited by Mr. and Mrs. Pethetic Lawrence says today:

Dark Period Forecasted.

"We see before the country a period the peers could be accomplished by of disorder such as has not been known means of a suffragette typist, who for decades perhaps for centuries. We could secure a position on the reportsee a prospect of violence being answered by violence in a terrible crescendo. We foresee the likelihood of crimes being sympathized with it not condoned and approved by many of the most respected law abiding members, proprietable and approved by many or the of the community." The police authorities are greatly

concerned about the increase of bomb attacks on buildings. Another of these outrages was attempted at Tottenham in the northeast of London this morning. Like the one deposited vesterday in St. Pauls cathedral, the homb was discovered before 10 had time to explode. It was found by a caretaker outside the door of a shop. The authorities have secured evi-

dence that many former constitutional suffragettes have joined the militant body since the defeat of the woman's suffrage bill. There is no question of that the number of militants is growing larger. Mrs. Drummond Collapses.

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond sud-

denty collapsed and fell in a heap on

the floor of the prisoner's inclosure at

the Bow street police court this morn-

ling when proceedings under the mail-

FRIDAY ONLY

er; fine quality; regular

11 NORTH TEJON ST. The Store That Pleases You-"All Ways" SATURDAY ONLY Waists-Ready-to-Wear; enly Towels- Stamped on pure a few left; regular \$2,00 and linen huck; regular, 75c. \$1.25 values to go at \$1.25

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Pillow Cases Best Atlantic tubing: regular 75c pair. only49c

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is 'Tuxedo in a "Corn Cob" pipe de luxe -- the Togo pipe with a genuine Weichsel stem.

Remember the old corn cob pipe we used to smoke, how sweet and cool it was always? No other pipe has ever equalled the cob in its own sterling qualities and the Togo is a corn cob pipe de luxe.*

The Togo looks better is made better will last longer and gives the same sweet smoke as the old-time cob. The stem of-Weichsel wood contains fragrant aromatic oils which are released when the smoke enters the stem, making a smoke which cannot be excelled in delicacy and sweetness.



The Greatest Men in America

Fadorse CAMPAN Tobacco

· The live, virile men who make this country what it is, recognize the relaxation from nervous and mental strain, the restfulness that comes from smoking Tuxedo tobacco. A host of famous Americans say frankly and emphatically that Tuxedo is the one tobacco containing every desirable element and not one that is undesirable.

Tuxedo strengthens your will to do. The soothing quality of a pipeful of this mild, delicious, aromatic tobacco restores your poise and revives your going power by enabling you to rest.

You can smoke Tuxedo! No matter how often you have tried to smoke a pipe and failed, there is comfort and satisfaction in pipe smoking for you if you fill your pipe with Tuxedo.

Tuxedo has made pipe smoking possible to thousands of men. The "Tuxedo process" of treating the finest, mildest leaves of the highest grade Burley tobacco, causes Tuxedo to burn slowly with delicious flavor and the most enjoyable aroma. Tuxedo cannot bite, sting or irritate the mouth, nose or throat.

Hundreds of well-known doctors, orators, actors,

lawyers, singers, lecturers, ministers and other public speakers testify that smoking Tuxedo gives them the keenest pleasure and exercises a good influence on the

Tuxedo has many imitators. None of them has yet discovered the "Tuxedo process." Tuxedo remains unique and unrivaled.

A genuine "Togo" Pipe with Weichsel Stem FREE to each purchaser of a 10-cent tin of Tuxedo tobacco. We are making this extraordi-

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of the New York Giants, says

"Tuxedo gets to me in a natural, pleasant way It's what I call good,

Everywhere

Convenient pouch, inner-

lined with moisture-

proof paper

Famous green tin, with

gold lettering, curved

to fit pocket

1Uc

Malcolm Strauss, the noted portrayer of girl types in pen and ink, says: "A pipeful of TUXEDO gives added inspiration and encouragement. Besides, its mild flavor makes it a

FRIE

these pipes is exhausted—and you'll have "the sweetest smoke in the world."

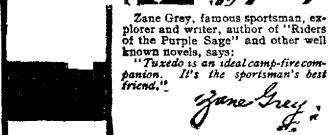


V. Stefansson, the famous explorer, who discovered a tribe of blond Esquimaux in the arctic regions, says: "Tuxedo is mild, cool and soothing -just the sort of tobacco I need. Tuxedo goes with me wherever I go."



nary offer to induce you to try Tuxedo. We know that once you have tried it, you will smoke it always. Call on your dealer today before his supply of

Geo M. Cohan, actor, author, composer and manager, says: "Tuxedo burns slowly, and with a smoke that has a soft aroma. It's the



known novels, says: panion. It's the sportsman's best friend.

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George Randolph Chester, famous author of the "Wallingford" stories,

to recommend a tobacco which gives as

cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as

"Why shouldn't a man be willing

Rex Beach, famous author, play-right, sportsman, author of "The wright, sportsman, author of 'The Spoilers,' 'The Barrier,' 'The Silver Horde,' etd., says: 'I have smoked TUXEDO in sub-

Arciic Alaska, at Panama and everywhere - would not smoke another kind."

world famous Band Master, says:

"TUXEDO gives an absolutely satisfying smoke, fragrant, mild and pleasant."

The Beach

ing Alta Vista hotel, from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock, a. m. today.

Special Notice to Dealers: We want every dealer in Colorado Springs to be supplied with our "Togo" Pipes. All dealer's who have not yet secured a supply of these pipes can do so-at Tuxedo headquarters by telephon-

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These newest summer shirts are real linen, of the purest Irish vintage. The vardage was woven in Belfast.

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Three colorings, gray, blue and tan, with a neat embroidered figure.

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Eminent Educator and Minister to Preach at

The Rey James H. Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be absent from the city on his vocation during the remainder of the month. The Rev. J. D. S. Riggs. D. D., of Denver, formerly president of Shurtleff college. Dennison university, of Granville, C., and of Ottawa, Kan, university, will preach next Bunday morning and evening

1.000 TREES PLANTED BY BROADMOOR RESIDENTS

Nearly two miles of the road leading to Broadmoor above Jones hill has been planted with elm and cotionwood trees more than 1,000 trees being used for this purpose. Only one side of the road is being planted this spring, but the Broadmoor Village Improvement society plans to improve the other side in a similar tashion next season. The trees are planted about 20 feet apart.

MERCHANTS WILL HEAR ADDRESS ON ADVERTISING

Regular Monthly Dinner Tonight Will Be Addressed by Prof. Breitwieser of Colorado College

night to the members of the merchants' nivision of the Chamber of Commorce at the regular monthly dinner, which will be held in the association rooms. Prof. J. V. Breitwieser head of the psychology department at Colorado has made a special study of this new science and has written a number of articles for prominent advertising pubications. Home Industry week sisc will be discussed.

Tonight's dinner will commence a

NEW FACTORY FOR SPRINGS PROBABLE

The Colorado Springs Boosters association held a meeting last night at the C. W. Daniels store, and The applications of seven prespective new members were acted upon favorably. take up the matter of securing better railroad rates to Colorado Springs reported that it hopes soon to have definite assurances of railroad concessions for this point, and the work along this ine will be continued

The association indersed the plan of he Pine Twentieth Century Manufacturing & Reduction company to erect a plant here for the manufacture of a new cleansing compound. The company is made up of local men, and it is expected that the first unit of the factory will be in operation here withn 20 days. The raw material will be secured near Castle Rock, where the finished product now is turned out in small quantities. It is said that the ompany has an order from Kansas ity for 19 carloads of the cleaner, have a payroll of about \$400 per week It is proposed to utilize several byreducts commercially at the plant. The Boosters also pointed out the cessity for local merchants to meet the prices of mail-order houses in order that money now sent many miles away may be kept in Colorado Springs.

ROCK ISLAND TO REDUCE LOCAL RATES ON COAL?

First Baptist on Sunday lew to establishing new freight rates could be secured. on Colorado ceal to Kansas and Netariffs to be announced soon by the early in the new law is conventional fight. The Zonsyes consist of a squad interstate commission will also would cripple the service to a of 17, young athletes who liare worked include a large reduction in coal rates great extent. Most of the help have together for several years and who that will affect shippers at the mines convolute to make it is posited out. north of Colorado Springs.

PREDICTS BIG SEASON

Frank A. Wadleigh, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande conferring with Local Agent W. H. Cundey and other officials. Mr. Wadeigh is theroughly impressed with the prespects for what he terms an "A-I season, and says that already the tourists are beginning to flock to Colorado.



For Fuerybody, Fuerywhere

For workers with hand or brain-for rich and poor for every kind of people in every walk of life there's delicious refreshment in a glass of



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If its little stomach is sour, liver sluggish and bowels clogged.

Mother look at the tongue see if it s coated. If your child is listless, drooping, isn't sleeping stell, is restless. ere and nitract attention that will doesn't cat heartily or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody stomach sour, feverish, breath bad; hearsat for the event was held has stomachache, diarrhoea, sore might, all the actors appearing in little one's stomach, liver and 30 fee of bowels are filled with poisons and clogged up waste and need a gentle,

thorough cleansing at once Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs. and in a few hours the foul decaying constinuted matter, findigested food nd sour shile by ganth prove put with of its little bowels without nausea,

With Syrup of Figs you are no drugging your children, being composed entirely of Juscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach. iver and bowel cleanser and regulators

iges and for grown-uns plainly printed.

Ask your druggist for the full name. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." orepared by the Cullfornia Vis Syrup. or This is delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything cise of-

Test Case of New Rest Day Measure Early Next Week

lation of the new city law which provides that employers inust give their Local hotel and restaurant men have

organized to light the new ordinance, and by agreement Dunning is to be made defendant in a test case to secure a court decision on the enforce ment of the measure. Arrespective o what verdict is given in police court the case will be appealed to the district court and possibly carried to the eision. Expenses attached to the case will be borne by the recently organized islan. Hotel and Restaurant Men's associa-

hat it is impossible for them to combusiness here at a profit or even to and unless he is on the job the pregive proper service to patrons. To a moters are in a position to hivy on large extent the help employed in ho- him for damages F. J. Shubert, general freight agent tels and restaurants is skilled, and that this will not be Tool's light apof the Rock Island railroad, will be in their places cannot be filled day per pearsuce in the ring three ring to ring to ring to ring to ring to ring the ring the ring to ring the ring the ring to ring the r

It is estimated by Mr. Tunning that braskae points. Is it said that new it would cost the hotel \$1,400 a mouth tariffs do be announced soon by the extra if the new law is enforced, and fight. The Zons ves consist of a squade complaint to make, it is pointed out to the will without the use of entire as a necessity, however that the entire tope or ladder. Their time is one minployes be on duty at the hotel every IN COLORADO THIS YEAR standard demanded of first class hotels and restaurants.

City Obeys Law.

So far as the city departments are concerned, the new ordinance became effective vesterday, and in accordations of strength should find the ance with a schedule drawn up by the hand balancing stunt of St. John police department, four patrolmen were, brothers, and Sweeney a winner. off duty for the day. The sebedule | Other to expes will be a strong man's provides that four patrolmen will be off act, known as the battleax mampularduty six days a week, and five on the ing act, presented by Max Weil; Inseventh. In the opinion of Chief Bur- dian club swinging by 24 from the beno, enforcement of the ordinance will cripple the department, but there is Napoleon and a large troupe of apparently no way out of the diffi tumblers. In all there will be 21 big

tive years ago," he said, "and while we will pull a laugh from any audience. need at least two more men we have not been able to put them on because of lack of funds. And now instead of having two more men, we will have four less on six days in the week and five less on one day. This means that to get the same service the city had in the past, an additional expenditure of \$4,800 annually would be required. Under the new arrangement it will he impossible to police the city properly, and not only, that, but it looks as if an extra man would be required to see that this ordinance is observed by employers generally and to prose-

cute cases under it." It has not been determined whether the vacations beretefore given patrolmen will be abolished, now that the lay of rest ordinance gives each man one day off in seven. In the past 12hour men were given a 15-day vacaion with pay and eight-hour men. a 0-day vacation with pay.

In the opinion of Mayor McKesson and the commissioners there is nothmg for the city to do but to enforce he new ordinance to the letter.

MISS CROSS TEMPORARY SECRETARY OF Y. W. C. A.

Miss Frances Cross, city secretary for the west central field of the national hoatd of the Young Women's Christian association, arrived yesterday to take up her work as acting secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. for the next month.

Miss Cross will speak at the 5 o'clock resper services of the association Sunday afternoon, telling of her experiences at the Richmond convention of the national association, which sho recently attended. Miss Cross recently assisted in a campaign at Wichita. Kan, where \$125,000 was raised for a new Imilding.

Texas is estimated to have coal de- 26. S. Tojon. posits aggregating 30,000,000,000 tons.

Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS TO OPEN THIS EVENING

An elaborate extravaganza of daring feats by fained acrobars, thrilling tests of athletic skill and sensational scenes of uncient sports, toperher with funny clowns, will be presented tonight at the opening of the annual Y. M. C. A. circus held in the gyne nastum of the building. The final re-



Will Appear in the Role

in charge of the offuir. Tod Powell, medicine man and king Members of the organization declare of ringmasters, has been signed as ringmasters To insure his appearance

ply with the day of rest law and do he has been induced to sign a contract of the Scils-Ploto outlit

Among the headliners for the are the Zollaves and Spanish bull day if the business is to be conducted ute one and one-little seconds: An smoothly and the service up to the effort will be made to lower this record. Semerita Papancel and a company of 10 will give an imitation

of a Spanish built tight. Those who have seen the rehenrals for this act are sure that it will be a winner. Those who are ilderested in exhibi-

ginners' class: Mamselle Stickney and acts, and the best talent procurable has been secured. The clowns are numershort of the number in the department was and have many novel stunts that

Save fime!

Time lost because of headaches, lassitude and depressions of biliousness, is worse than wasted: Biliousness yields quickly to the safe, certain home remedy-

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Sale of Spring Coals

Special for I'riday and Saturday



PHESE Coats are taken from our regular stock and sold for \$15 & \$16.50. They're really exceptional values, and are sure to close out quickly Friday and Saturday at this special price. You'll find coats in tailored and fancy effects in plain serges and light mixtures: most of them in sizes 16, 18 and 36, and 42 and 48 inch lengths: cutaway or straight front. A lot surpassing any coat sale offered. Special Friday and Saturday

Millinery Special

For Friday and Saturday

Fifteen semi-dress trimmed hats in tans, drooped sailors and close litting little hats of hemp, tagel and milan braids. All the new colors as cog de Roche, Bulgarian, taupe, green, purple, and black. Regularly priced from \$10 to \$15 special for Friday \$3



NEARLY 500 DELEGATES EXPECTED AT CONVENTION

Between 400 and 500 members of the American Baggagemen's association will attend the annual convention of that organization, which will be held in this city, May 21 to 25. Reservations for a large number of delegates already have been made at the Antlers liotel, where the meetings will be ield: and local railroad men expect one of the largest gatherings of railroad men held here for many years This will be the second convention of the year, the first being the state council of the Jr. O. L. A. M., to be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday. About 200 delegates will attend this meeting.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON SINGLE TAX NEXT SUNDAY

The lecture on the single tax by Miss Grace Colbron will be held under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Open Forum next Sunday evening at o'clock in the High school audito rium. The form of program usually observed at the Open Forum meet ings will be observed. After the formal address by Miss Colbron an opportunity will be given the audience to. ask questions of the speaker or express divergent opinions. Miss Colbron is one of the most able

speakers of the Henry George Lecture association. She is a roman of unnsual education and culture, and has won a name of prominence both in literature and on the stage. She also is a constant contributor to the magazines devoted to tax reform. The meeting Sunday evening is open to the public without charge.

CIRCUS CIRCUS CIRCUS Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Twenty-one Acts. New Costumes.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank our many friends

for their kind sympathy in our recent bereavement in the death of our hus-MRS. M. STREENAN.

ARRESTED IN OKLAHOMA

FOR ALLEGED NONSUPPORT Clyde Fish of Colorado City, who is

under arrest in Maysville, Oklai, for the local authorities, on a charge of nonsupport, will be brought to Colorado Springs carly pext week for trial Under the Colorado law, nonsupport is a felony, The complaint against Figh was sworn but several weeks ago but he could not be found. The sheriff's office traced him to Oklahoma and he was placed under arrest. It is

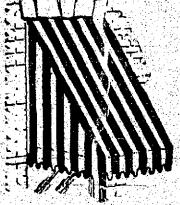


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alleged that Fish ran away from his port is a felony, and the man who does wife and six children and left them to make their own living.

"We are not disposed to have fami-

not provide for his family may be sent tenced to hard labor in jail. Men whe ties become a public charge when there desert their wives and families and s an able-bodied man to support leave them unprovided for cannot set hem." said County Judge Kinney, yes far enough away to escape punish-



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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON May 8 -- Forecast Colorado-Thunder showers and cooler Friday: Saturday, probably fair

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours endlng at 6 p. m.: Temperature at 5 a. m

Temperature at 6 n M laximum tempetature Minimum temperature .. Mean temperature Min har pres, inches Mean vel of wind per hour Max. Vel of wind per hour ... Relative humidity at noon ... Precipitation in inches

CITY BRIEFS

HOT luncheon served today from 12 to 1 30 by the ladies at the First Baptist church-30c Adv

LADIES of 1st Methodist church will hold a rummage sale. 9th and 10th of May at 111 S. Tejon

MAYHURST now opened for business, new tent cottages and sleeping porches 1609 Cheyenne Rd

"AFTER Death - What" Thomas Robient preaches last sermon of course, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock-All Souls Unitarian Church

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WE HAVE two good horses, harness, and two nearly new covered delivery -wagons for sale cheap Mueths, 26 North Tejon.

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AN eight in Couldness advertisement vesterday quoted ladies' suits cleaned and pressed for 50c. The price according to the copy submitted should have been \$1.00

Blake Auto Co.

THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE in this city charges the same or less for storage repairs supplies and vulcamzing Call and see The G W

Blake Auto Co MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marmage hoense was issued from the county

clerk's office vesterday to Blaine Evans 21 and Ralla M Boggs 10. both of this city.

TO the Patrons of the Steele School A meeting will be held at Steele School building at 2 p in Friday May 9 to discuss the matter of the principalship of this school. All patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend.

FAREWELL DINNER-In honor of A S Hoftman chef at the Modern Woodmen sanatorium for the last two years and who left vesterday to take charge of the hotel at Lakeside Denver Dr and Mrs J R Rutledge presided ater a farewell dinner at the

\$12.50 " SIGR ' DEESSED | Senaredium Wednesda, alento Heads of the medical staff and the departments were present. Hoffman was presented with a silver-mounted toilet set by his fellow employes and a smoking set by Dr and Mrs Rut-

> TWO ALARMS-The fire departmorning the first run being to 1411 Washington avenue where a pile of rubbish was burning, and the second to the rear of the Brown Commission company's store on Huerfano street. where an ashpit was on fire. There was no damage at either place

BUILDING PERMIT-A building permit was issued from the city engi-

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ment was called out twice yesterday struction of a \$6,000 brick store building at 11 South Tejon street by Mrs Mary Mack Gambrill The excavation for the building has been completed and construction work will begin at once .It is expected to have the building finished by July 1.

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SUMMER IS HERE SEE DUNNING'S PLANTS

Twenty big century plants that have een thriving during the winter in the conservatories of the Antlers hotel yesterday were placed around the premises of the hotel. The plants are regarded as indications of the stability; of warmer weather, as Manager Dun-

ROYAL INDIAN PRINCE VISITS COLORADO SPRINGS

Bassanda Kooma Bev a royal Inlian prince of Calcutta, India, arrived at the Antiers hotel late last night to spend several days sightseeing in the region. He is accompanied by a number of servants and travels in most luxurious fashion

drinks with meals must bereafter pay

ın New York

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Death- and Funerals

Thomas Leahy, formerly of 423 North went several months ago for the benenevi Monday.

The funeral of Mrs E'izabeth Shock g rooms this afternoon at 2 30 o clock, hustian Scientists having chaige of ceremonies Mrs Shock was 76 ears old, and came to Colorado

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Fort Worth, Tex, of The Isave concert was a great event Alex Jack, an uncle of the Rev Merle N Smith of this city Mr Smith is visiting in Texas at present and a few apparent good health at that time.

The funeral of Otto Kopacek aged a long fron rod secreted in his sleeve. rium Tucaday night, will be held from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker at 2 30 o clock this afternoon,

Young who died Wednesday night, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence 1332 Colorado avenue Interment will be in Evergreen

Herbert R Chapman of Nob Hill reerved a telegram vesterday announcing the death of his father-in-law. J A Eade at his home in Oberlin, O

The funeral of R H McGee will be held this morning at 10 oclock from the Fairlets & Lan undertaking rooms Interment vill be in Evergreen

Raking Helps Valuable Suggestions

By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, Exponent of the Art of Baking, as taught by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill Helpful Cake Making Hints

Always sift flour and K C Baking Powder at least three times. The more sifting, the lighter the cake. Remember that! To cream butter and sugar quickly, warm the sugar slightly. Beat yolks of eggs with rotary beater. Whip whites of eggs with flat spoon whip, Water makes lighter cakes; milk makes richer cakes.

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News of Local Courts

The \$5,000 damage suit of Mrs Ellen Institute street, this city, died Dwyer against George A Taff, an Wednesday in Los Angeles, where he electrical engineer, for the death of her husband more than a year ago, has New Orleans restaurants serving fit of his health. The funeral will be been set for trial in the district court held at the family home in Okiahoma next Monday. The Dwyers were driving in a wagor near the town of Husted, and, it is alleged, that the team became frightened at Taff's automoill be held from Fairley's undertak- bile when it started to pass from the rear. It is claimed that in passing, the machine caught the bridle of one of the horses and that the team ran away Dwyer was so badly injured in the runaway accident that he died shortly afterward

Ed Rinehart, arrested Wednesday night by Officers Van Hook and Carpenter, is to be tried in Justice Dunnington's court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. At the time of his arrest Rinehart, it is said, had

Clain forfeited a \$2 bail bond on a charge of intoxication. Thomas Olen was fined \$6 and Thomas Quinn. The funeral of Mrs Mary Elizabeth \$4, for drunkenness, and Jacob A. Bower was instructed to keep his dog off the premises of a neighbor.

Personal Mention

Dr A Ward Miller, tree, soil and park expert of Chicago, is spending a few days in Colorado Springs.

Shoe company, has returned from an eastern buying trip Mr and Mrs Albert G Bier and daughter, Vivien, of Sandusky, O, are

Samuel Deal, proprietor of the Deal

visiting in the Springs and Colorado Mrs. Lemuel Mummah of 424 South El Paso street, underwent a serious

Mrs James H Weigert of North Tejon street has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in I an-

operation at St. Francis hospital ves-

Mr and Mrs C B Ferrin writing from Gettysburg, Pa where they are visiting the hattlefield, say that they are on their way home, and expect to

Mr and Mrs I H Rogers of Portland Ore, are at 611 North Cascade avenue, and will stay until about June ter and sugar thoroughly, then add 1 when Mr Rogers will make a husiness trip to Silverton Colo, where he is interested in mining properties From there he will go to his home

arrive here the first of the week

The Misses Jessie and Grace Ackermann, who now are in New York will sail from Philadelphia on the S S Haverford tomorrow for England where they will yie + relatives for several weeks. They will visit Paris and other cities before returning to the

Stratton Park Dance

For the regular dance at Stratton park pavilion this evening Director Fred G Fink has arranged the following program

Waltz 'Love and Spring."

Waltz Love and Spring.
Two-step. Skeleron Rag."
Waltz, "La Serenata."
Two-step, "Row Row Row."
Waltz "Gung'l Waltz."
Two-step, "The Ghost of the Violin Waltz, "Ziehrer Waltz."
Two step. "Sprit of Independence. Two-step, "Spirit of Independence."
Waltz, "Life's Enjoyment.
Two-step, "Be My Baby Rumble

Waltz, "Alma Two-step, "When the Midnight Choo-

Waltz, "Escamilio "

Two step 'Laughing Love"
Waltz Moonlight on the Alster W R Little and wife of Lead Hill Ark., are the parents of 22 living chil-

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BROOKLYN KEEPS ON CLIMBING UP AND CROWDS CHICAGO FOR SECOND POSITION

Rucker and Lavender in Pitching Duel; In American Athletics Win Sixth Straight

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

CLEVELAND, 3: BOSTON, 2.

CLEVELAND, May 8.—Cleveland again won from Bosion today, 3 to 2,

inelfective inning. In the third a pas

and two singles scored Boston's two

runa. In the sixth, Cleveland scored three runs on three singles, a base on

Only three hits were many who farmed nine batters. Shortstop Wagner got back in the game today.

Gregg and Carisch. Bedient and

Score: R.H.1
Cleveland0000003.00*—3.7
Boston002000000023

First base on balls—Off Gregg, Bedient, 2. Struck out—By Gregg, Bedient, 2.

DETROIT, 3; NEW YORK, 1.

rushed into the game in the first in-ning as a pinch hitter, bounced a leng

wo runs, which were enough to de

count was: Detroit 3: New York 1. Hall, backed by good support, held New York scoreless until the ninth.

anced on Chase's single and scored

on Sweeney's sacrifice fly. Cobb was reported 411 today, and

in right field during the game. Gib-

son, a catcher, started the game, but

for him. The pitcher then played the

Schulz McConnell and Sweeney, Hail

PHILADELPHIA, 6, ST. LOUIS, 3

phia team won its sixth straight game today, beating St. Louis, 6 to 3. Al-though Hamilton pitched a good game.

of the game allowed Philadelphia to

lect throws from the putfield by Johnston who had the runners beaten

Oldring and Collins and Baker's dou-

St. Louis scored in the first, after

two were out on Williams single and Prott's double. With the bases full

in the third. Pratt's single drove in two more tuns for St. Louis. Phila-delphía tied the score in the fifth, when Agnew dropped Johnston's as-

sist, allowing Barry to score. In the eighth, Philadelphia bunched four sin-

gles with errors by Brief and Agnew,

Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—6 9 7 St. Louis ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 5

Two-base hits—Baker Pratt, Old-ring, First base on balls—Off Bender, 2; Hamilton, 2. Struck out—By Ben-der, 8; Hamilton, 9.

CHICAGO, 10: WASHINGTON 5

CHICAGO, May 8—Chicago batters drove three Washington pitchers from the mound today and won, 10 to 5. Groom, who opened for Washington,

weakened in the fourth inning and was relieved by Gallia. Boehling suc-

ceeded Gallia in the sixth, after the latter had been benched to allow

Schnefer to but for him. Boehling in turn gave way to a pinch hitter and

Cashion finished the game.
Russell held the visitors scoreless until the sixth when three singles, a

triple and an infield out gave Wash

ington four runs. A single, an error and a sacrifice fly yielded Washing-ton another run in the ninth.

Weshington 0000000001-573

Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 *-10 13 1 Bookling, Cashlon, Groom, Gallia

Two-base hits - Collins, Schalk.

JOHNSON "BEAT HER UP"

CHICAGO, May 8 - Whether testi-

mony that Jack Johnson beat the

the woman Johnson is said to have

transported from Pittsburg to Chi-

cago, told on the stand today that

Johnson had provided the money for

trips from Chicago to New York and

The last words, of her testimony

today brought up the question of his

treatment of women. She had testi-

fied to coming here from Boston in

"Did you have any discussion about

coming here?" asked Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Parkin, conducting the

"No discussion." said Miss Schreiber.

Objections interposed by the elefense

stopped the witness and court ad-

journed. Miss Schreiber will resume

"He heat me up so had that

from Chicago to Oakland.

SCHREIBER WOMAN SAYS

Schalk.

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scoring three runs.

errors at the plate on two per-

errors by the locals at critical stag

pile up six runs. Agnew made to

was removed to allow Dubuc to hit

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

placed him in the ninth

fina

single off the left field wall, scoring

the visitors today:

pitchers battle between Gregg Bedlent. Each pitcher had one

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.	
Clubs W. L	Dort.
Philadelphia 10 6	625
Chicago	.609
Brocklyn	600
St. Louis	
New York	
Boston T. 12	368
Cincinnati	238

BROOKLYN, 2; CHICAGO, 1,

BROOKLYN, May 8.—Brooklyn de-feated Chicago, 2 to 1, today, largely through Manager Evers errors, two of his three misplays paving the way for Brooklyn's two runs. Both pitchers were effective three hits each being all that Lavender and Rucker al-Chicago's solitary run was cored by Schulte on a hit by pitcher. al. Miller's wild throw and an Brooklyn's first tally came in he third when Moran reached first Evers fumble and was forced by show. The latter stole second and on an out and Wheat's scratchhit. Daubert scored the winning run hit and Miller's sacrifice fly The game ended sensationally when Miller ran toward the grand stand for Archer's foul fly and doubled up Phe-

Lavender and Bresnahan Rucker

Double plays-Smith and Cutshaw Miller and Fisher: Evers, Bridwell and Archer, First base on balls-Off Lavender, 4: Rucker, 4. Struck out-By Lavender, 2: Rucker, 3.

BOSTON, 6: PITTSBURG 1

BOSTON, May 8 -- Boston won day their third straight game from Pittsburg Dickson the local twirler. allowed the visitors only two hits, one of which scored Pittsburg's lone tally. Boston pounded Adams for nine safe position until Loudon, an infielder, rehits and forced him to retire after the sixth inning

0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 *--6 10 1 0010000000and Whaling, Rariden; Adams: Robinson and Kelly.

Two-base hit.—Sweeney. First base on balls—Off Dickson, 4: Adams. 4: Struck out.—By Dickson, 5: Adams. 1:

CINCINNATI 4: NEW YORK, 0.

NEW YORK, May 8 - George Johnson, Cincinnati's crack indian pitcher, shut out New York here today, 4 to 0. and permitted only two men to get past first base Johnson has won four of the first rictionles second by Cincinnati to date. The visitors supported their Indian marvel superbly and made four double plays

Bates triples beat New York. He tripled in the first and scored on Tinker's single. In the eighth his second three-bagger drove in Grant and

Score: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—4 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 Cincinnati New York Johnson and Clarke: Tesreau Wiltse and Meyers, Wilson.

Two-base hit—Hoblitzell Three base hits—Bates, 2 Double plays—Grant Egan and Hoblitzell Johnson hit-Hoblitzell. Threeand Hoblitzell: Egan, Tinker and Hoblitzell. Tinker, Egan and Hob nizell. First base on balls—Off Tes-reau, 1 Johnson, 3 Struck out—By Tesreau, 7; Wiltse 2: Johnson, 3

ST LOUIS 5 PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 Two men were out in St. Louis' half of the ninth trining, with Philadelphia one run-ahead today, when the visitors developed a batting rally which eventually gave them a victory, 5 to 4. Sheckard started the rally with a triple, and singles by Oakes and Wingo, and a double by O'Leary followed putting three runs over the plate. In the home team's final effort, Walsh and Dolan. acting as pinch hitters, each singled. Capron running for the former Sallee, who had taken Harmon's place in the eighth inning, was succeeded by Perritt, who lift Paskert, filling the bases. The best Philadelphia could do was to score one run on Knabe's sac-

Manager Dovin of Philadelphia dis-puted Umpire Klem's, decisions on called balls in the second linning and was sent to the club house.

St. Louis ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5 13 2 Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 8 2 Harmon, Sallee, Perritt and Wingo:

Chalmers and Killefer.
Two-base hits-Knabe, Shanks: Three-base hits—Weaver Schaller, Milan: Double plays—Bussell Three-base hit—Sheckard. Homerun—Paskert. Double plays—Whitted Hug-gins and Konetchy: Luderus, Paskert to Weaver to Borton: Rath to Borton; Morgan to McBride to Schaefer. First and Doolan. First base on balls-Off Harmon, 4. Chalmers, 7. Struck out base on balls—Off Groom, 3: Gallia. 1: Russell, 3: Cashlon, 1: Struck out— By Groom, 1: Russell, 2: Boehling, 2. -By Chalmers, 3.

HAVEZ GETS DECISION IN BOUT WITH MARINO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. May 8 .-In a 10-round bout that went the limit will be decided by Federal Judge Carhere, tonight, Benny Chavez of Trinipenter tomorrow. Belle Schreiber. dad, Colo, won from Eddie Marino of New York on points. The boys are bantamweights.

Chavez outfought Marino from the first to the last round, and at the close had the New Yorker in distress. but could not land a knockout punch. Marino had but two of the 10 rounds,

but in these he showed flashes that, had he finished strong, he might have earned a draw. Chavez was wild, and though he did most of the leading, could not muster a punch that would return him the winner.

COLLEGE BASEBN'L

Syracuse, 5; Michigan, 1. Northwestern, 5; Ohio State, 3. Harvard, 11; Catholic University, 7. the stand tomorrow.

Quit for This Season



and field team, is out of it for the sum mer anyway. He was punched and kicked and knocked about, as is cus-Ltomary on the gridiron. Once he was carried from the field in a state of complete exhaustion. But he was not seriously hurt.

Then one day he went into the gymnasium for a little light exercise in jumping-broad jumping is his specialsprinting starts he pulled up lame. One and Stanage,

Two-base hits-Veach High Hartzell Double plays-Bush and Crawford; Hardzell Derrick and Chase
First base on balls-Off Hall, 4: Schulz,
1. Struck out-By Hall, 2; Schulz, 4. of his leg muscles was sore, and he had to lay off. He must do nothing till the tendon is thoroughly healed. He will be lucky if he is in condition to enter football this fall.

ST LOUIS May 8.—The Philadel UTAH SHOULD GIVE TIGERS HARD GAME Hagerman, 17 Kieln, 47 ble plays Smith to Coc say, Cooney to Lindsay.

by a safe margin. Philadelphia scored field will being the Colorada college two runs in the first on singles by Tigers and the Mormons from the the big pitcher. The score was 6 to 4. University of Utah together on the diamond for the first time; and tuless hits were made off him. With two club denies that it had a contract all signs fail the game will be a stiff runs in and two men on bases. Apple with O'Connor for the season of 1911, battle all the way.

The Tigers have rounded into something like their real form within the itors was a fearure, last week, and if Pitcher Jackson is given anything like fair support the ocal collegians should have a shade on their rivals from across the state

Utab, however, has an unusually fast and canable team this year and on Bender and Thomas. Hamilton and their invasion of this part of the country have been showing the other col leges some pretty fast ball. The Mormon team not only is a hard hitting aggregation, but base running has been developed to a fine point, and when an invader once gets on the paths he preffy sure to make the circuit, with a certain amount of assistance from his team mates.

Tomorrow's game will be called at 3 o'clock and probably the best game of the college schedule will result.

RUSSIAN WRESTLER QUITS WHEN TOE HOLD IS USED

NEW YORK, May 8 -George Turich. the Russian beavyweight wrestler, quit in his catch-as-catch-can match, two out of three with Raymond Cazeaux and Henry, Williams: Russell and of Bordeaux here tonight. After 20 minutes of aggressive work by Cazeaux he furned Turich over almost to a fall with a toe hold: Turich limped. out of the ring, saying that his fontwas injured and that he could not continue.

> In another match to a fall. Constant Lemarin of France threw Paul Samson of Germany with a reverse body hold in 54 minutes

LOCAL GAMES

The Columbia school defeated the Lowell school in the secondary gramwhite women with whom he associated mar school league vesterday afternoon. is to be permitted in his present trial 20 to 3. After the first few innings the game lacked interest, as the Coon charges of violating the Mann law lumbia team hit the Lowell pitcher at will. The Bristoi school is now at the head of the league.

COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 1: Sacramento, 4: San Francisco/ 5, Los Angeles, 2. Venice, 7, Oakland, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City. 4: St. Paul. 3. Louisville, 4: Columbus, 6. Milwankee, 9: Minneapolis, 20. Indianapolis, 10: Toledo, 9.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Victoria, 4; Tacoma, 3

Spokane-Vancouver game postponed Seattle-Portland game postponed;

Great Athlete Must CLUBS A YEAR AGO HELD OTHER PLACES

First Are Last and Vice Versa This Year-Some Teams About the Same

"NEW YORK," may " A Year ago not one National league team was in the Bostons were third, the Culis fourth, the Pirates fifth, the Phillies sixth, the Cardinals seventh and the Brooklyns eighth. Last year at this time there were only three teams 500 or better, whoreas now there are five but the two stragglers had much better percentages than now. Following are the figures for a year ago:

The American league leaders a year

igo were the White Sox, and the only two teams that occupy the same borth at present this year are the Washingtons and New Yorks, the latter having had nearly the same percentage as now. Last year's percentages in the A. L. were as follows:

Chicago 9 4	
Boston	
Washington	
Philadelphia	
Cleveland 6	
Detroit 6 9	
St. Louis 5 9	
New York	

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

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٠.	SIOUX CITY, 7: DENVER.

DENVER, May 8. Sloux City won the second game of the series from

King and Spahr; Klein, Allen and Stange.

Two-base hits-Lindsay Stange; French Three-base hit - Gilmore, Homerun-Breen. Struck out-By Hagerman, 1; Moran, 1; King, 1; Kicin, 5; Allen, 2. First base on balls-Off

OMAHA, 6; LINCULN, 4

LINCOLN, May 8 - Omaha won from Lincoln today, both by hunching hits The locals knocked Hicks out of the gate went in and checked the rally. A circus catch by Thompson of the vis-

R.H.E. Score Score R.H.E. Lincoln 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 -4 10 . 2 Omalia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 -6 11 : 2 Ehman and Stratton; Hicks, Apple gate and Johnson

Two-base hit Ehman Struck out-By Ehman, 3: Hicks, 2: Applegate, 3: First base on balls-Off Ehman, -1: Hicks, 1; Applegate, 2.

TOPEKA, 7; DES MOINES, 1

TOPEKA, May 8.—Fullerton held Des Moines to three hits today, and the locals won easily, 7 to 1. Sensational fielding stunts enlivened the game. The visitors lone score came in the sixth on hits by Andreas and Fox

Topeka 4.0100020*-7.52
Des Moines 000001000-1.30
Fullerton and McAllister, Lafferty Three-base hit-Fox: Two-base hits

-Forsythe, French Pirst base on balls-Off Lafferty 2, Struck out-By Fullerton, 6: Lafferty, 2

ST. JOSEPH. 5: WICHITA, 3.

WICHITA, May 8 - Four errors, to gether with a walk and a hit batsman. gave St. Joseph four runs and the game in the seventh. Thomas pitched a good game, nearly all of St. Joseph's hits being scratchy

Wichita Thomas and Castle, Johnson and

Two-base hits-Zwilling, Koerner, Three-base hit Middleton Double plays-Meinke to Zwilling, Koerner, unasisted: Meinke to Ochs to Zwilling. Struck out-By Thomas, 5: Johnson, 4. First base on balls-Off Johnson, 1: Thomas, 1.

DUNDEE AND DIXON 10 BOX IN ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May & It was announced here tonight that negotiations had been closed for a battle here July 4 between Johnny Dundee, the New York featherweight. and Tommy Dixon of Kansas City The boys will fight before the New Mexico. A. C. in an open-air arena es pecially constructed for the contest. The bout probably will be for 20 rounds. Scotty Monteith, manager of Dundee, and the latter accompanied by Eddie Marino and Harry Carter, will leave tomorrow for New York.

KELLEY BUYS WORKS

INDIANAPOLIS: Ind., May 8.-Pitcher Ralph Works of the Cincinnati National league club was purchased outright today by Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianapolis American association club.

UNION ASSOCATION Salt Lake, 5: Butte. 9. Ogden, 4: Great Falls. 2. Mistonia, II; Helena, R × 2 %... Jess Willard, 6 Feet 6 Inches, and Gunboat Smith, Who Has Knockout Punch, to Meet



When Jess Willard and Gurboat Smith ger into the ring in Jim Cofweight, despite the fact that Luther York several months ago: McCarty carries about a belt to the champion white heavyweight."

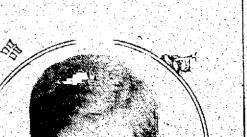
ST. LOUIS CLUB ACCUSES O'CONNOR, EX-MANAGER

ST. LOUIS, May & The St. Louis American league club, in an answer filed in the circuit court today to the suit of Jack O'Connor former mansger of the local team, for \$5,000 alleged to be due him, accuses O Connor of unprofessional conduct. The answer claims that O'Connor

brought baseball into disrepute by favoring Napoleon Lajoie in his contest with Ty Cobb for batting himors of the American league in 1910. The answer charges that in the doubletreader game between Heveland and St. Louis here on October 9, 1910. O'Cennor, as manager of the local team, instructed Third Baseman Corthion in play so far back of his reg ular and ordinary position as to allow Lajote to make base hits that otherwise he could not have made." This conduct on the part of O'Conpor, it is claimed, was to violation of the ferms of his contract. The ball as O'Connor claims, and insists that even if it had such a contract, he forfeited it by his conduct in the Lajoie matter.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Montgomery, 3; Atlanta, 7. New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 6; Memphis, 6; Birmingham, 2. Mobile, 4; Chattanooga, 3.



ents show him to be larger than Jir Jeffines was at the same auc-25. Here

hay are Height 6 feet 6 inches Weight-225 pounds.

Reach -St inches. thest at inches, normal hest, 49 to inches, expanded Walst 36 Inches

Neck -- 18 inches. Thigh -- 26 inches Blocks-15% inches. Wrist - 915 inches. Cale 1712 inches

Smith is about a feet t Inch. and does not weight more than 185 pounds in fighting condition. However, when he swings his right and it lands they go down. He has all the courage in the world. Like the champions of the past he loves the fight, and that is half any buille McCarty refused, even offered \$10,000, to meet him. Nor has the result will come pretty near de- white champion into the ring with termining who is the best white heavy - Willard since Willard heat him in New Say I would fight wildcars for

\$10,000, said Smith. "Once I stood on Willard is a glant, Smith has a the streets of New York and asked giant's punch. Willard's measure- passersby to give me a nickel so I could get over to Brooklyn.

McCarty proved himself in his ent books with Jim Flynn in Philadelphia, and Frank Moran in New York, o be cleverer than either. Smith or Willard also that he did not have a knockout punch concealed in oitlier

FUND OF \$125,000 TO BUY UP THOROUGHBRED HORSES

NEW YORK, May 8 - Subscriptions the Jockey club tonight for the runpose of promoting racing and thoioughbred horses in the United States The fund is to be used in part to The fine the depletion of thoroughbreds in recent years, because of this exportation and the dispersals of the great breeding establishments in this country. A reimmittee of experts on breeding and individuality will attend the July sales at Newmarket, England, when a part of the yearlings will be purchased. After arrival in America the yearlings will be awarded to subscrib-

WOLGAST AND DUNDEE

ers by lot.

LOS ANGELES May & Promoter Toni McCares of the Pacific Athletic club said tonight that he had practically closed with Art Wolgast and Johnny Dundee for a 20-round fight at Vernon the night of June 10.



Ine Jackson, the hard hitting outfielder of the Cleveland team, who is expected to give the hest in the American league a close race this year for batting and base-running honors. Jackson played his first professional same with the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack subsequently disposing of him

MAJOR LEAGUES MAY ADOPT SALARY LIMIT

Magnates Seeking Protection Against Demand of Star Players:

VIII. VORKO MY SCOTTO UNDS probably be a solary limit in the taion leagues, before jong To leagues all have salary limits majors have gone slong paying whatever salories they desired.

The Devote club is reputed to pay the largest salaries in haseball. Philadelphia, with Collins, Baker, Plank opmbs. Melnuls, Benger and other stars, is several thousand dollars shy of the Tigers figure. The New York Glants are also away under and Boston's Red Sox are not paid as much as the Detroit players receive.

Charles Comiskey owner White Sox, wanted Sam Crawford last winter but immediately stopped ne sotiations when he discovered that the Wohoo man drew down \$5,000 last sea-There is only one player on my rlish that gets as much as \$5.000," said comiskey. I cannot afford to pay The annual list of holdours and rec

ord salaries paid a few stars put the other owners in a bad way and stirs up constant discontent on the part of the players. It is human nature to figure that one is not paid anywhere near one's real worth, and ball players ire only human Raseball differs from other profes

ions, and the demands of several acmand over the entire major league ricults. Sixteen of the major league dubs have been afflicted with salary squabbles since the season

are ... complaining bitterly against the demands. They are looking for protection and a salary limit offers the best means for an excuse that will be backed by baseball laws: If the leagues set a limit, the owner can always point to it and show a player where it is impossible to grant him an increase.

LOCKETT WILL BOLSTER UP ENGLISH POLO TEAM

LONDON, May 8.—Captain R. G. Ritson has been selected to replace Walter S. Buckmaster as captain of aggregating \$125,000 were announced by the English challenging polo team. which is to contest with the American four for the international cup on the field at Meadow Brook, Long Island,

The English team is now composed yearlings in the English and of Captain Leslie St. George Cheape, French sales sings in order to make up Captain A. Noel Edwards, Captain R. G. Ritson and Captain Vivian Lockett, with P. M. Freake and Lord Worle-

house as reserves. Although the loss of Walter S. Buckmaster from the English team is regarded as a great misfortune in some quarters there seems to be a growing idea that the team will really be

strengthened by the substitution of Captain Lockett: One of England's best known polo players said when questioned today: 'I would not for a minute make any reflection upon Buckmaster or Freake. but I really believe the team as now constituted will be superfor to the former four. Buckmaster and Freaks

have long been known as splendid.

heady players, but youth will be

served, and Captain Ritson Captain

Edwards and Captain Cheape are full "Captain Lockett, even if not so briliant as Buckmaster, is still a reliable man. I feel that the chances of winning are much better today, following the changes, than insterday, and expect to welcome the cup back to Eng-

The English team will sail for the United States on May 7, aboard the Oceanic, and the ponies will leave following the matches of the Indian teamfor the Coronation cup. It is not thought likely that either Buckmaster or Freake will make the trip, even as advisors to the team.

The final decision to retain Captain Ritson and Captain Cheane on the team is regarded in polo circles as an act of wisdom. Both learned their polo in India and have attained to the topmost places in the rating lists. The Duke of Westminster, who is

inuncing the team, said before leaving for Paris today. The action that has been finally taken as regards the players of the team completely dispels the criticism made not long ago that urged Freake on the team against Buckmaster's wishes: ('riticism on this point will not longer be beard."

TRENDALL BESTS CROSS

ST. LOUIS, May 8 - Harry Trendall of St. Louis was given the decision tonight over beach fross, the New York lightweight, after eight rounds oftenappy fishting. The New Yorker did most of the leading and landed his left almost at will, but could not place his right uppercurs. Trendall made his best showing in the last two rounds, in which he forced Cross around the ring with right and left



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A CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

TWO or three months ago the Council passed an ordinance-creating a commission to consider the whole problem of providing healthful amusement for both children and adults. This commission, composed of representatives of all of the public organizations in the city, both official and nonofficial, has considered the question carefully, and although it has made no official report it has definitely recommended that a public playground for children be established in Monument Valley Park.

In a preliminary report which is confined to this subject the commission advises that a playground be established in the portion of Monument Valley Park between the Mesa Road and Boulder street, and lying immediately north and south of the lake. The part of the grounds south of the lake would be used for a baseball ground, as it is at present used by the hoys of the Bristol school. The north part would be made into a playground for the smaller children, and fitted with sand boxes and other appliances for their use, and with gymnastic appliances, similar to those now in use at Stratton Park, for the older children.

A necessary concemitant of this plan is the employment of a thoroughly competent supervisor of play. It is not enough to install swings, horizontal bars, and similar devices unless there is somebody in charge to direct their use, and prevent the youngsters from getting in trouble. This is not a new plan; it has been in use for many years throughout the country, and experience has shown the absolute necessity of adequate supervision. A capable supervisor must be present at all times not only to prevent injury to the children from reckless play, but to keep their interest aroused by devising new games.

The estimated cost of installing this system, for the first year, is \$1,200. This mould really mean more than the first year's cost for it would not only pay the salary of the supervisor, but would provide apparatus which could be used for many years to come: --

There is no room for argument as to the advantages of a properly supervised public playground over the old-fashioned method of allowing children to play in the streets or on vacant lots. The results attained in the many cities where up-to-date playgrounds have been established under proper supervision are convincing. The child who is left to his own devices is subject to all manner of had influences, and in addition he is deprived of the essential stimulus which a competent supervisor can give. If our children are to develop well-halanced characters, if they are to become men and women of the right sort, they must he kept off the streets and given an opportunity to play, and later to work, along the right lines. Everybody knows what becomes of the child of the streets; it is better to spend a little money on properly supervised playerounds which will train the child in a saner and more effective way.

Fo put this plan into effect a fund of not less than \$1,200 is needed, to be raised by public subscription. If this amount is subscribed next week the playground in Monument Valley Park will be established and a supervisor engaged. Our opinion is that the public generally, and especially the parents, ought to give the plan their cordial support.

AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAYMEN

WE print in the Open Parliament a letter from a man who says that he was held up by the village constable of Fountain, and assessed \$10. hecause he drove through that metropolis at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. His letter is imbued with a spirit of fairness which invites consideration. It suggests a contemplation of the whole question of the waylaving of motorists for purposes of revenue only.

Everybody knows (that within crecent years it has become the established custom of small villages, which happen to lie on the main roads, to enact ordinances imposing heavy fines on motorists who drive through at a rate faster than 10 or 12 miles | spirit and for its unselfish efforts to mitigate hu-salted of

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE least everybody who has ever driven an automóbile knows, that such a law is nothing less than a pretense; it is a hold-up; a cleverly devised scheme for enriching the town treasury at the expense of passers-by.

It is only a slight modification of the primitive custom prevalent in England two or three centuries ago of holding up travelers at the point of a gun and relieving them of their valuables. It is merely a pretext to say that driving a motor car at a rate faster than 10 miles an hour imperils the safety of other users of the highway; for anyhody with an ounce of gray matter in his cranium knows that the fact is quite different.

But it happens that there are a few whistling stations, like Fountain and Colorado City in this vicinity, which have hite upon this plan as a convenient and practicable means of raising revenue. The reason is that they happen to be located on main roads, and motorists must of necessity pass through their boundaries. Then what simpler than pass an ordinance limiting vehicles to ten miles an hour? Of course, not one driver in a dozen is aware of the local law, so he drives through at a normal speed of 15 or 18 miles an hour. only to be held up by the village constable and blackmailed (for that is what it amounts to) for a \$10 fine.

We fully appreciate the desire of the small towns to take toll from passing traffic. But it may be well to remind them that there is only one legitimate method of doing this, and that is to put up a toll gate and exact a fee for the use of the road. To extract money from travelers by any other method is merely an evasion and a subterfuge. Nowadays most of the travel on country roads hereabouts is automobile travel, and if Fountain continues its greedy policy of exacting toll from all travelers in the guise of a fine, it may have a chance to repent at leisure. For it is not altogether necessary to pass through Fountain in getting from Colorado Springs to Pueblo. A detour of a few hundred yards will easily cut out that town, and leave it high and dry, and yearning for its departed easy money.

WHAT?

"FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT Optimistic of Future of the Republican Party. Newspaper Headline.

Who is Former President Taft? What right has he to be optimistic of the future of something that doesn't exist? And what is the Republican Party, anyway?



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BEWARE OF FOUNTAIN!

To the Editor of The Gazette: I am taking the liberty of writing you and ask ng your cooperation in warning automobile drivers, who make the trip from Colorado Springs to Pueblo, to be very careful to observe the speed regulation of 10 miles per hour while passing through the litle village of Fountain or better still, to avoid the illage altogether, as a good many Pueblo drivers re already doing

While on my way to Pueblo last Friday en route to Albuquerque I was arrested with several young friends at Fountain. A few blocks from the main street we had a nuncture and stopped to change tires. Upon starting I unconsciously made a little spurt and was going 18 miles when I commenced to slow down. Just at this time the village marshal stepped out a hundred feet ahead and with drawn revolver commanded us to halt. Then without seeing the judge, he fined us \$10, refusing to hear a single plea in our defense. As I paid the fine he put it in his pocket and gave us a sneering smile as though we were an easy mark,

Naturally we were indignant and hit it up to 30 miles an hour in going on, a proceeding I do not try to defend but which at the time I could not help. l left my car at Pueblo and proceeded here.

I left my friends at Pueblo and they drove my car back to the Springs. When 10 miles from there they were met by Chief Burno who informed them. that they were wanted in Fountain. He tried to fix matters with the village marshal, but he refused to allow them to settle with Chief Burno and they were forced to make the trip to Fountain with the marshal. Now while recognizing the right and justice of arresting and fining automobilists, I also ask for justice and some degree of countery from the officer making the arrest.

At Pueblo I found many drivers who had been ined at Fountain and the Pueblic papers have been his batch of notes in regard to some statistics I am warning their townspeople to avoid the village. I getting for our woman's club, spent an bour or so do not want others to receive the treatment I have. and hope you will alther print a short article in lege sprouts panduct, finished that waist I was: cour paper or a copy of this letter-

Thanking you in advance, and assuring you I will be very giad to ald in the enforcing of your land did up two of my these collars." speed regulations. I am-Albuquerque, N. M., May 5.



DR. FRIEDMANN'S VISIT MAY COME TO A DEPLORABLE END.

From the New York Tribune. It will be a melancholy and to Dr. Friedmann's mission here if it turns out that he has assigned his turtle germ consumption cure to an American corporation which will exploit it commercially. We live in what is known as an age of commercialism. yet there are still departments of human endeavor n which the finer tradition of work for the work's kept for the prespected call or for first relaxing. sake has not given way to the soudd respet of

dollars and cents." The profession which Dr. Friedmann follows has been honorably distinguished for its humantraifan salt have lost its savour, wherewithat shall it be

man suffering. It has put the patient above the dollar and has felt that its first service should be to manking or to science and its second to itself. However much it has been affected by the inroads of the commercial spirit into modern life, it has held fast to the tonception that fame and gratitude should be the chief rewards of the discoverer of any new process for fighting disease. The medical profession has never stooped so far as to recognize as laudable or legitimate the purpose of a discoverer to monopolize the application of his remedy and to collect fribute on all or most of the cases which it

If Dr. Friedmann's example were to be followed generally one of the most generous ideals of conduct which any body of workers has ever established would be destroyed. What the world needs most newadays is to preserve such ideals and to broaden them, so that the impulse to public servicein many other fields of effort may outpull the imbulse to private gain.

It may be that the Friedmann turtle germ is a

genulue cure for consumption, and not the sort of patent medicine palliative which is usually disposed of by commercial methods similar to those to which the German physician and his associates are now resorting. If authentic, it might go a long way to relieving a vast amount of human suffering. Yet even accepting as proved the most which has ever been promised in its behalf, it would be dear at the price of absolving the physician from his immemorial sense of obligation to science and to the community and debasing the art of healing to the

SHIPS FOR THE PACIFIC

level of a mere money-making trade.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, No doubt it would add to the spectacular glory of the United States should the fleet of battleships be sent on a cruise in the Mediterranean next January, as is proposed.

But speciacular glory is one thing and common sense is another. There is not one first-class battleship in the Pa-

cific. We do not suppose that the Japanese government is going to permit itself to be stampeded into hostile action. It certainly would not be if our battleships were in the Pacific instead of the Atlantic. But they are not there, and Hawaii would preent an inviting field should Japanese temper break its bounds.

It isn't common sense to permit such an inviting field to exist. Instead of preparing the battleships for a summer holiday in the Mediterranean, the administration would do much better if it sent a few of them around Cape Horn to Honolulu and San Francisco, and sent them at once,



SEND FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. From the Chicago Tribune.

William Machis and Amelia Blazas has taken out a marriage license.

A MISDEAL-F. S. C. in the Chicago Tribune. Nina Card of Clinton yearns for divorce from Charles A. Card.

TOO TRUE! TOO TRUE! From the Chicago Tribune.

The Post-Impressionist pictures have gone, but, as M. Y. S. confides, in these days of housecleaning one can go into almost any house and see a lady descending a nude staircase.

WHY WYOMING TEACHERS SHOOT UP THE SKULEHOUSE.

A. E. K., in the Chicago Tribune "Benjamin Franklin established the Sheridan Evening Post.

Caesar was born in 100 B. C. and died in 44 "A cowboy uses his risted to prevent himself." Sohrab recognized his son by the family brand.

The private rights of the Romans were free mur-A sentence is said to have unity when it does not express thought.

HOW GREEN THE GRASS IS GETTING! Mary Roberts Rinehart in Saturday Evening Post

He looked very lifty and wore the shoes we had had repaired, a pink carnation in his buttonhole and an air of suppressed excitement.

The center was empty save for a swarthy gen leman in a fez and his shirtsleeves, wearing a pair of green suspenders and dancing alone. But that was not all. In front of the machine. marching slowly and with dignity, were three

bearded gentlemen, two in coats and one in a striped

"I Didn't Stop a Moment"

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Keen husy to keep happy" is one of the wisest its of advice the proverb makers ever write There is nothing that I ask of life any more fervently than that I may he too useful to be lonely and too busy to be sad, to the very end of my days.

angle to this matter, us to everything on earth. One



must keep busy in order to keep happy, but one must keep fit in order to be able to keep busy. And in order to keep fit one must not drive one's self too hard, must not cram. every waking moment full of busyness.

"I don't see why I'm so tired tonight. I heard a woman say the other day: "I haven't done any heavy work or anything that ought to tire me."

"What have you been doing? I asked. "Hoodness," she said, "don't

ask med It would take half the evening to tell you. I but the house in order and then I went downtown to have my suit fitted. While I was there I did half a dozen little errands and but In an hour at the dentist's. This afternoon a wrote a at the telephone making agrangements for our cell making-and what else did I do? Oh, yes, I know,

washed out some silk stockings and chamois gloves, Then you were pretty busy most of the day? "Busy! I should say so," she retorted. "I didn't

op a minute." And yet she wondered why she was tired. "I didn't stop a minute" -how often that could be said of the average woman's day.

How many women fill every hour of their wak ng time crammed, jammed full of such activities, rushing breathlessly from one to another; often nervous and hurried because they are attaid of not being able to get everything in, or of having some inexpected call made upon them, or of not being on time for some appointment. How many women fill their days with 16 or 17 such hours, and their weeks with seven such days, and then wonder why, they are fired and nervous, why they are easily fretted, why they don't enjoy life as much as they did when they were younger!

No day should be planned so full of activities that there will be no passive time left. Every day should have some moments implanted, some time Only so can one be fit to really enjoy the great privilege of being busy. Labor is the salt of life. Defined specifications paparetry to enjoy it. For "if the.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

broad shoulders, who sticks a lain; the ribs of the planet in order to excavate coal enough to keep the world warm next winter.

Coal mining is as uncomfortable as riding back and forth on the New York subway. The coal miner does not have to hang from a strap, but he must lie on his side and cut out tous and tons of coal with a pick. When he has done this for four or five hours his complexion is a rich,



Brave man with broad shoulders.

brack, and the only clean thing bout him is his smile, which looks îke a gash in a watermelon. Coal miners liathe as often as the upper dasses, but put more vigor and muscle into the job.

Coal mining is as dangerous as telling the truth in Tennessee pol-If the roof of the mine does not fall on the miner of he is not choked by choke damp or burned by ire damp or dessicated by a blast hich has waited a while to think over before exploding; he may live to a good old age, but this is not. ustomary, Coal miners work from 190 to 500 feet under ground, and in case of trouble they have only two fire escapes-both upward. A coal mine ought at least to have as many

exits as a nickel theater. Coal miners and New York business men have a good deal in com-Both work about six hours a day and both travel the last quarter of a mile to their jobs in elevators. When the coal miner steps into his elevator the engineer lets him down so fast that if he were to fall he would liang his head against the roof of the car.

Tire coat, miner wakes from four to six dollars a day while living but there he differs from the New York business man. He makes nothing at all after he is dead. Mining towns are full of miners' families who are trying to exist on the income of the which the father earned by getling under st piece of falling roof.

Mining coal is not as hard or as isagreetable as running for office, but cis wearing work, and up one should lame the miner for striking now and hen if he can get a vacation in no bther way.

RECKER WILL ASK FOR MORE TIME FOR APPEAL

ALBANY, N. Y., May 8 -The court of appeals on Monday will be asked to: extend the time in which may be argued the appeal in the case of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker of New York, who is under sentence of death in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. Becker's afterney. Joseph A. Shay, sent an affidavit to this effect to the court yesterday. In the offidavit Attorney Shaw tets forth that he wishes the time extended in order that he might have more time to investigate possible new evidence in the case that may tend to the granting of a new trial. Unless the court grants the request Becker's appeal must be argued by May 20.

But we should not forget that there is another TWO MEMBERS OF CREW SUSPECTED OF MURDER

QUEENSTOWN, Treland, May &-Two of the crew of the steamship Merion, which arrived here this morning from Philadelphia, are being kept under close supervision until the vesset reaches Liverpool. They are under supplicion of being connected with the murder of Lindsey, the third cogineer of the steamship, whose body was found in the Delaware river after the Merion had sailed from Philadelphia on April 27. No action was taken by the authorities here but it was learned that blood stains were found on the teamer leading to the suspicion that he murder was committed on board and the body of the victim was thrown

Harvard Medical School Will Study "Verruga"

WASHINGTON, May 8 -- Verruga, a mysterious disease peculiar to the high alleys of Peru, is to be studied by Harvard university. It was learned here today that Dr. Richard P. Strong of the department of tropical medicing in the Harvard medical school, and two assistants have started for the South American country. Dr. Strong has gained eminence by his study in the Philippines of the causes of Ber beri and his discovery of its cure and for his work with cholera and other discases.

After his return from Peru, Dr Strong is planning to go to Brazil to study bert bert in the Madiera-Mamero region. The disease there is different dromathat of the cast and does not yield to the came treatment.

In the height of the Mississippi river floods has year the flow was 2,300,000 cubic feet a second, or 12 times the amount of water that passes over

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 9, 1883. Quite a number of people were al-ready making the ascent of Pikes Pena.

The El Paso County Sunday School association was in session here at its annual convention.

F E Robinson installed a new plate glass window in his drug store, which presented a very attractive appear

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 9, 1893. There was a meeting of the Colorado Springs Equal Suffrage association, in the Bank building, which was well at-

The buildings at the Chicago fair were Hluminated with electricity for the first time. So unusual was the sight that press, dispatches read: When, shortly before 10 o'clock, the currents were turned off, a sigh went up from thousands of hearts, and darkness put an end to a scene of. splendor such as was probably never

Plans were being shown for a new glass works plant which was to be installed in Colorado City.

efore presented to human eyes."

MEN TO COOKING SCHOOLS

From the Kansas City Star. LONDON - "They're not like the

ues father used to make.". That paraphrase seems destined to replace the popular household comment on the excellence of mother's

pastry—in England at least. With so many of the womanfolk newadays out cabinet members. Englishmen apparently are awakening to a sense of their responsibilities in connection with the problem of domestic economy. Tangible evidence of that ten-

cookery schools throughout the country report a big increase in the numher of men public of all classes and iges, in the last few months. Although it is true that the new ou uls include many bachelors and widwers, the cookery school proprietors

attribute the sudden masculine interest in the culinary art largely to the suffragist campaign. Another reason is the recent activity of the police auhorities in enforcing the law closing restaurants at midnight, which compels the young man who wishes to

Prefer the Men Students.

In Lionvion especially, the culinary olleges are overcrowded and in many cases they have had to turn away eager applicants. As a rule the in structors say they prefer men students to women, because, it is averred, the are more apt to inject originality into the composition of their products.

"I have found that the Englishma is as much of a sportsman in cooking as in anything else, remarked a lead ing professional chef to your corres. pondent. "After mastering the fudt ments of the art, he very quickly starts portions of his own devising. Therein ies the chief difference between the man and the woman amateur cook The woman usually follows the very etter of the recipes in her favorite

Women Are Being Displaced in Culinary Art in England

prowess he chucks his cook book out

the window. Women Are Less Apt.

"To meet the peculiar demands of our men pupils we have had to add special courses to our ordinary curriculum. We find it difficult, for instance, to interest men students in polifically demonstrating, window the preparation of decorative small smashing, pouring acid in mail boxes cakes and other light and airy articles and occasionally trying to blow up that ordinarly go with afternoon tea. But, when the class in Welsh rarebits. deviled kidneys, braised sweetbreads; or curry, sauces is called to order, the men are right on the job. Also, we receive many more suggestions from the men than from the women. Everyone dency is presented in the fact that who has ever been outside of England wants to learn how to prepare some particularly pleasing dish encountered in his travels. And those who have dabbled in the cookery of camp life or hunting expeditions apparently find ir-

conditions on returning to clylliza-The awakened interest of men in cooking recalls some famous Englishmen of the past who were fond of operating with the casserole and gridgive a quiet feed to his friends after a iron. The late George Augustus Sala ate theater, to take them to his own was an accomplished all around cook ht Maurier was a master of the abaisee about which he wrote in Trillby: Whistler toasted muffins most artistically for his studio friends. and Dion Boucicault was one of the greatest salad mixers of his day.

resistible the lure of repeating their

experiments under more favorable

Mountain Guides Taboo Hobble Skirt

SARANAC LAKE, N. T. May 8-The "hobble" skirt and all varieties of the narrow skirts which women wear have received the official condemnation of the guides in the Adirondacks. A recent accident in which a won an fell into the water while landing from a hoat and was nearly drowned is only one of several mishaps charged against nek book. With her, cooking is a the skirts, which prompted the guides selence rather than an art. And she to meet in a formal convention at leaves nothing to chance. But man Rainhow lake yesterday to act upon does not relish such a sure thing the situation. A resolution was passed game. There must be some hazard "that narrow skirts on women don't belong in the Adirondacks and we for him, even in cooking. Hence, when i e feels confident enough in his own scondemn them?



CAPTAIN JOHNSTON, COMMANDER OF SENECA, WHO IS WARNING LINERS AGAINST ANOTHER TITANIC FATE

Tebergs have not sunk any transatlantle liner this year. And the chief reason perhaps is the presence of the cutters Sencen and Miami along the routes of the great ships. Captain Johnston has had the Seneca in the north Atlantic for more than three weeks, and has constantly reported to liners plying between Europe and the United States. It is familiar ground for the crew. for the vessel was the first government ship sent to the scene of the Titanic

KANSAS CITY BANDIT IS DESPERATE CRIMINAL?

HANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.-That the robber who last week held up a Jesse M. Short of Joplin and escaped with \$1,100 is William La Trasse, a desperate criminal who escaped from the Wyandotte county, Kansas, jail two years ago after being convicted of train robbery, was the theory of detectives today.

La Tracse, at the time of his arrest, was said to be wanted in Chicago for the murder of a saloonkeeper, and in St. Joseph. Mo., where he escaped jail.

A bloody shirt picked up in the weeds along the ratiroad tracks, 14 miles east of Kansas City, today encouraged the posse on the trail of a wounded man, believed to be the robber. Louis Watsen, another

man, has been held by the police in connection with the robbery and identified by Short as his assailant. He is in custody pending efforts to substantiate Short's identification.

WOMEN OF ILLINOIS MAY GEI PARTIAL SUFFRAGE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8-The bill by which the women of Illinois would be granted suffrage on all statutory offices of the state was ordered favorahiv reported by the elections committee of the house today. The measure passed the senate yesterday by a vote of 29 to 15, and it's friends assert that it will receive equally favorable consideration by the lower dash for the door and escaped branch of the legislature Governor

INSURANCE CO'S. DEMUR TO MISSOURI LITIGATION

JEFFERSON CITY Mo. May 8-Attorneys for the fire insurance com-Kanaar City Southern train here, shot panies that have ceased writing business in this state owing to the antitrust insurance law, today filed in the supreme court demurrers to the aud warranto proceedings instituted by Attorney General Barket.

The attorney asserts the attorney general has not set forth a cause of action and asks the court to dismiss the temporary order

The supreme court granted the companies 10 days in which to file briefs and the attorney general seven days thereafter to reply Attorney General Barker said that the suits against the companies continuing business in the state would be dismissed

Superintendent of Insurance Revelle received word today from another company that it would not quit the state

HITS BANDIT WITH CAN OF TOMATOES: THEN STABS HIM WITH THE OPENER

PUEBLO Colo, May 8 -- When a bandit carrying a huge revolver entered the Arcade cafe early this morning and ordered Joe Seligman, the proprietor, to throw up his hands, Seligman hurled the contents of a can of tomatoes in the holdups eyes and stabbed him with the can openter. He then took the revolver from the temporarily blinded robber, who made a

Seligman then proceeded to open an-

the port of New York brought from the White house today a statement that President Wilson himself had requested 'Mr Mitchel to take the office It became known that Senator O'Gorman and Secretary McAdoo both concurred in the selection after Mr Wilson had suggested Mr Mitchel The White house statement was as fol-

PRES. WILSON TENDERED

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Varying

reports as to who originally proposed

John Purroy Mitchel to be collector of

Mr. John Purroy Mitchel has accepted appointment as collector of customs at New York at the president's request. At no time has Mr.' Mitchel been a candidate for the office He feels kinnelf to be made? are dolls gation to conclude certain important matters now before the committees of the board of estimates and apportionment of the city of New York of which he is chairman, notably the organization of terminal facilities on the west side of Manhattan island and the organization of ratiroad and marine terminal facilities in south Brooklyn and he is reluctant to surrender his present office while these remain unfinished. The president, recognizing the importance of these public matters is willing that Mr Mitchel's assumption of the office of collector if confirmed, shall be postponed until June to permit him to complete his part

in these matters" When President Wilson sent the name of Mr. Mitchel to the senate yesterday, the name was spelled by mistake "Mitchell" and this will necessifate the sending of the nomination in a

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER NOW IN GOOD HEALTH

BRIARCLIFFE MANOR, N. Y. May 8 - William Rockefeller, whose health was so shattered last February that he nearly collapsed when the congrescommittee investigating the money trust attempted to take his tescomparatively good health. The capitalist who reaches his seventy-third birthday the latter part of this month, walked from his home here down to the Briarcliff lodge where the evecutive committee of the American Bankers association was holding its session vesterday, and inquired where the crowd came from. When he learned of the nature of the gathering he made no effort to meet any of the bankers. as his throat weakness still troubles him. He seemed, however, much improved in general health

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Men's Work Shoes, regular \$3 to \$3.50
Men's Work Shoes, regular \$2.50
Men's Dress Shoes, regular \$2.50
Men's Dress Shoes, regular \$3.50 to \$4.00\$2.65
One lot Boys' Elk Hides, regular \$2.00\$1.25
One lot Suit Cases, up to \$8.50
Guns, rifles and watches at one-third off their real value.
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One lot of curtains, portieres and ladies' skirts at your own price.

One lot of notions including back combs, mirrors, fountain pens, razors, etc., at **20¢** on the dollar.

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as on her last voyage. She sailed vestimeen Chile and the United States has terday for Baltimore where she will be teached and burned to obtain the contains. The vessel was sold to a Philadelphia firm for about \$8,000, and it is estimated that she contains about \$10 000 worth of metals

CHILEAN COMES TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 8-R H de of the navy as a fighting machine, six large vessels to ply between Vai- them slowly at distant points later used as a training ship then as paraiso and New York by way of the

been growing during the last few years and no country in South America, it valuable copper and brass her hull is said, is looking forward to so great an increase in trade with this country.

FEWER MEN OUT ON A STRIKE THAN ESTIMATED

SAN FRANCISCO May 8 -Figures TO HAVE SHIPS BUILT given out today by the California Light and Power council showed that fewer men had obeyed the strike order is-Ferrari, president of the South Ameri- sued testerday against the Pacific Gas on Her Last Voyage can Steamship company, a Chilean cor- & Electric company than appeared in poration operating between ports my the estimates of last night The union's that country and Panama, has arrived estimate that 1 400 to 2,100 men subject ANNAPOLIS, Md. May 8-The old in the United States to arrange for to call walked out More men will ship Santee, famous in the early days the construction for his company of quit, they sav, as the news reaches

Clerks foremen and inspectors are a prison and station ship at the naval Panama canal The west coast of the being drafted into the places left va-Dunne has not yet indicated his atti- other can of tomatoes for today's academy, consigned to the junk pile by South American port is almost due cant. The company estimate of the tude on the measure.

Soup.

The company estimate of the government several months ago, south from New York. Commerce be- total on strike was 345

"UNCLF JOE'S" CARD TABLE SELLS FOR \$16

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The card table of former Speaker Cannon, around which many notable statesmen have met in games of chance and skill. today went under the auctioneer's hammer for \$16 and the gas lamp, which shed its rays upon the men who sat around the board, brought \$1.25- The last tie that linked the veteran legislator to the national capital has been broken, for when he left for his home in Danville, Ill., he took with him the furnishings which he desired. The remainder he left here to be sold.

The sale was attended by about 200 persons, many of them women, the wives of men prominent in official life, who sought articles as souvenirs. The House which the voteing legislatic ovcupied during his long residence here is being renovated, and after a thorough cleaning up and a fresh coat of paint will be used as a boarding house.

LOUISE WARFIELD IS WED TO POLISH COUNT

BALTIMORE. May 1 -- Miss Louise Warfield, daughter of former Governor Edwin Warfield, and Count Vladimir Ledochowski of Poland, were married today at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. William A Fletcher, rector of the ca-

Cardinal Gibbons was present and gave the young couple his blessing after a ten words of advice and admonition upon the sacredness of matrimony and the marriage tie.

The wedding was a simple affair, the guests being mostly relatives of the Warfield family. The Count and Countess Ledochowski expect to sail for Europe next Saturday and will reside in Foland

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

PLANS FOR NEW TOWN RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

Most of the stock of \$20,000 for the proposed new town of Ramona, on the site of Ramona addition, has been subscribed, it is said, and Thompson, Abbey & Nichols are having brick hauled to the tract for a two-story brick building Various amusements and business establishments, it is declared, will be installed in the near

FORMER POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED TO PRISON

Peter Eales, formerly police chief of Colorado City has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Califor-nia for swindles on the Pacific coast Eales, who is 68 years old, admitted Signature of

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his guilt, according to press reports. He also at one time was chief of police of Cripple Creek

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

For auto storage, repairs and supplies, call on the Colorado City garage.

T J Callahan is recovering from a recent operation in Denver for stomach trouble

For genuine Rockvale Canon City Coal, see C. M., Sherman, exclusive agent.

Miss Helen Winslow says that there re now about \$ 000 widows in Massachusetts dependent on public charities at a cost of \$10 to \$12 a month

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

GETTING EVEN WITT BARNES By ROBERT MACKAY

Lilly Bell.' The boutonnière was the teputation of being a bulldog in per- gan to publish sensational head-lines fall swiftly and surely on her husband its time, wavered toward the listening this bell. The bottommer was trained by the second of the

was seated in a Sixth Avenue trolley When nearly thirty years of age Hendy car. It had just reached the busiest daughter of the cashier of a small New Section of New Serk's shopping district, and the usual swarm of parcel- with her also. He took the engagement laden, chattering women entered John coolly, and congratulated Hendy, his Hendy noticed in the crowd a pretty closest friend, in a very warm fashion. roung woman tugging along a dear mite nounced. Hendy had months of perof a four-year-old girl. She edged her sistent bad luck. His finances were so way along the car and stopped in front impaired that the wedding was indefiof him-stopped because the mass of nitely postponed. One day he became of him—stopped because the mass of cognizant of a forthcoming movement passengers prevented her from going in a group of certain industrials. The farther. She was tired, and the sigh program was cut and dried by a clique she uttered proved it Hendy arose and Going over his resources. Hendy disgave her his seat.

old, whose eyes were quickly arrested promise of secrecy, he confided the slt by the boutonnière of lilies Mr Hendy. by the boutonniere of lines are iteraty, vanced the money required and introducing as gracefully as possible from mated that if Hendy didn't object hed a strap, humped against the little one, take a "flutter" himself a strap, numbed against the strap, numbed ag

young woman

The child, her face crimsoning, the old cashier put the savings of a lifeturned and buried her head on her time in the deal. mother's shoulder A few moments. The movement contemplated was the passed and she peeped up shyly at the ever-old and ever-new method of "bear-

mild consternation among his soft- to burst like a bubble raiced, soft-footed servants when they noted the absence of the lilies Some- Hendy gibly, but extraordinary surely.

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among his fellow brokers as "Old In business circles, Hendy had the

years Both men when quite young On this particular day, John Hendy went into Wall Street, and prospered.

(covered that he was short two or three she sat very close to the next pas-thousand dollars of the total amount needed to bring about the coup that meant fortune to him. Under a sworn

very much longer, and it would be a "Ruth! How dare you!" said the Christian act to allow him to get a dead sure thing."

lilles. Mr. Hendy caught her eye and ing" the industrials, buying them out at their minimum figure, permitting will you permit me to present them to here. The first part of the process and the entstretched hand of the child were the answer.

When he reached home there was a feeling in the scheme. Then, just as the process of the answer.

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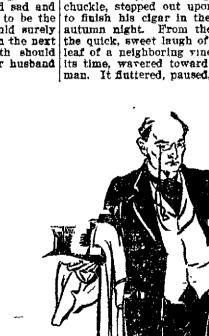
gins and once more margins melted announced.

HE routine daily life of John Dinner was over. The man of the like mists of morning. At the end of All this floated across the mirror of fection. The coming bear movement might not follow, but the chill of the was positive that Barnes had confided Hendy, broker and bachelor, in lily sprays sat in his library gazing three days Hendy was literally pensi. Mr. Hendy's memory as he sat solitary was the most perfect bit of destructive certain winter was already cooling at least a portion of his frombles to Hency, proker and pachetor, in the plays sat in his heart gazing was the most perfect the of destructive certain winter was already cooling at least a portion of his frombles to the fine in his veins. The his wife, for the love in her eyes was cluded the wearing of a spray of absently out over the green dimness of group. Represent the first had been destructive certain winter was already cooling at least a portion of his frombles to the first had de-much of the first in his veins. The his wife, for the love in her eyes was cluded the wearing of a spray of absently out over the green dimness of group. cluded the wearing of a spray of absentiy out over the green dimness of gone. Barnes declared he had been so come the eyes of the child he had seen silence and mystery of the darkness mingled with tenderness and sympathic street, amid which are lights flitted had been heavily hit over N. P., as he that brooded over the park, the solemn thy. years the little florist around the corner and gleamed like big fireflies. From friend even a hundred dollars, heart, he scarcely knew which, they knew. There were Street rumors about stars, seemed to emphasize the mightiner had left, twice daily, a boutonnière the nearby roofgarden of a big hotel A week later, Hendy received a curt were so slike. But, sometimes, when certain speculations in local transportations of the questions that he would be Barnes' hand quietly seek that of her ner had left, twice daily, a boutonmere the nearby roughteen of a oig note; note from Gettrude's father. "I beg the eyes seemed true and trustful, he tion stocks that had further depleted called upon, shortly, to confront, and husband, give him a reassuring squeeze that you will discontinue your visits thought of them as the eyes of the things with which and as quietly withdraw. ments. Seasons did not affect the fad.

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There was consternation among his seft-voiced, soft- footed servants.

o burst like a hubble

"A temporary movement," said Hendy, "if it is the last act tured A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone, and four more weeks of life awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephone awatcher turned to the wife A word over the telephon The shorts hammered, hammered, peated with double force two months the holdings to the custody of which him from life's inevitable winter Such ment ran through him as he saw the murmined thing was about to happen, they sur the shorts hammered, hammered, hammered, peated with double force two months the holdings to the custody of which him from life's inevitable winter. Such ment ran unrough min as ne saw the hammered, hammere He had worked the thing to per- his surroundings. A spring might or to or was addressed by the man. He (Copyright, The Frenk A. Munsey Co.)

man. It fluttered, paused, and alighted himself, "I, too, might have had chil- a spray of lilles-of-the-valley, and

inclination to carry out his purpose, from the heat of the day.
Hendy called for his hat and strolled Hendy's mood was slow too familiar. He wanted recreation. so he walked down Broadway to a roof rived Then, as Barnes left his chair garden. He sighed as he noticed that and walked alone to the back of the the entering crowds were invariably garden he followed. couples man and wife, youth and "Barnes!" said Hendy, drawing near. maiden, even the tots who were not in The tone was one of entreaty, yet it bed seemed to obey the universal im was commanding. pulse, and paired off prettily.

At the sides of the roofgarden were spoken small, rustic, vine-clad recesses. In one of these Hendy anchored himself and communed with a waiter. Then he began to take cognizance of his surroundings. He scarcely noted that at ing the table nearest him the chairs were uptilted, when the people for whom it had been reserved arrived and seated themselves. They were half a dozen in all, and, with a sort of dumb astonishment. Hendy saw among them Barnes, and a handsome, dignified gray-halred woman in whom he had no disk-daughter gave it to me. culty in recognizing the Gertrude of ter-Ruth, isn't that her name?—is the

Gertrude Barnes! Her maidenly and mental ills, had no difficulty in and hope. He seemed to have grown smiled responsively.

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"And but for Barnes," he said to Pinned to the lapel of Barnes coat was dren-perhaps like the little one in Hendy could take his oath that it was the car. He robbed me of the best in the identical boutonnière which he had life, and I'm only just finding out given to the little girl in the crowded what I have really lost. Surely it is car. He could not be mistaken—three right that I punish him." Moodily combating his growing dis. smilax—only dreoping and wilted sow

Hendy's mood was slowly emerging toward his club The faces there were from ancient hatred to something like sympathy when the intermission ar-

"Barnes!" said Hendy, drawing near. In all those years they had not

Barnes turned sharply, "What do you want?" "I want you to tell me where you.

Barnes had forgotten it. "Why?" he asked curtiv.

"It may help you if you tell me." A scruting of Hendy's tace showed the other that there was no enmity

there. "Well." he answered "my grand

car this afternoon. Barnes didn't return to his wife's beauty had ripened into matronly win- side as quickly as she had expected someness. The intense blue of her him to She was scanning the garden eyes remained. For that the watcher narrously when she saw him returning felt curiously thankful Barnes looked to his seat, edging his way among the worn and haggard. Hendy, familiar crowded tables. There was a smile on with the Street and its crop of physical his face a smile of great contentment

"Yes," replied Barnes jovially, "the

"A little child shall lead

Cripple Creek Mines

WORK IS STARTED ON PIKES PEAK PLACER

CRIFFLE CREEK, May 8 - For the leasers who have taken over the Piker Peak placer, which was last operated in 1894 when it was stopped because the water from the sluices was polluting the stream which furnished a number of residents of the west end of the city with water for domestic use, three men have been put to work. They are employed near the county licapital and are digging frenches preparatory to the installation of two small dredges to be used in the placer mining. The machinery for the dredges has been ordered and will be ready in s short time. They will be censtructed and on the ground by June. This is the first work of special import to be done on Mineral hill this

ronner of activity for the Mineral hill section for the summer season. When the Pikes Peak placer was last operated \$50,000 in gold was taken from it, this sum not considering the gold unaccounted for Twenty five men

will be put to work June L

year, and it is helleved to be a fore-

GOLD SOVEREIGN WILL ERECT NEW MILL HOUSE

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 8 -The excavating for the reservanide mill which is to be constructed at the Gold Sovereign on Bull hill has been completed and the mill house will be

erected immediately. The process used for the extraction of the gold from the dump tock will be straight leaching and the simplest that can be found. It is understood that the general

average of the rock contained in the dumps at the Gold Sovereign will run better than \$3 a ton and for that reason should make a good mill lease. In addition to the dumps, the Union operating the mine and is now putting Fauntlersy up the mill the waste rock from the ore house will be put through this Home mill in the time to come.

The plant was designed by a wellknown local mill man and will be in

PRIDE OF CRIPPLE CREEK LEASED TO J. A. MORRISON

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 8-The Pride of Cripple Creek on tronclad hill, owned by Denver people, has been steamed up by J. A. Morrison of the on the fourth level for himself as well as \$1, 1,000 at \$12; Isabella, 1,000 as \$1, Paul associates. It is intended to do a good deal of prospecting and this will involve the opening sip of that territory near the mountain of the prospection the Har veins have been found to be richt Good ore has been produced from these flats in the past as well as in adjoining mines.

There is a possibility that after a time, if the values show up, the shaft will be sunk and the mine developed from a new depth:

is helps continued as well as develonment work in other parts of the mine on the bottom level.

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springs, 17 br.

MARTIN AND WALKER DEVELOPING MONTROSE

CRIPPLE CREEK, May S.-Martin and Walker, well known leasers, who have been working in the Montrose on Ironclad hill for some time, are now engaged in developing that portion of the property located east of the shaft on the third level. A drift is being run to open some of the ore bodies which were mined in the upper levels and which are believed in that section now being developed. In a few days the results of the work will be known. In the meantime a rapular invidintion is being made from stopes in other portions of the mine. The Montrose is controlled by the United Gold Mines company and has been producing some ore for a long time.

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K. C. GRAIN MARKET

1	KANSAS CITY May 8. Close
١	Wheat-May, 834c; July, 824c; Sep-
ļ	tember, 88%c
1	Corn-May, 55 Laste, July, 55% alec.
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SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 2-Raw sugar Live poultry steady, chickens and steady, musicovade, \$2.86, gentrifugal, prings, 17 oc. \$3.86, molasses, \$2.61, infined steady.

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NEW YORK, May 8.—Speculation drifted back into a lethergic condition drifted back into a lethargic condition, cashing that the givernments of stocks were on winter wheat condition today would narrow and meaningless. The sharp fluctuations earlier in the week seemed to have exhausted the resources of traders, and on neither side of the rise of a shade to 1/20; there is a disposition to take the results and provisions were unchanged.

the initiative. In the face of yesterday's brisk rally, bear traders made no attempt to operate extensively. At the same time the market still reflected the lack of had been fully discounted by a heavy buying power.

This apathetic condition was illustrated with a had lowered values materially. The official figures of the market singular lack of the condition was illustrated by the materially.

responsiveness to two important de-velopments: the government crop report, showing an improvement over the previous estimates, themselves highly satisfactory, and an indicated winter wheat crop of 513,000,000 bushwinter wheat crop of 513,000,000 bushcls. compared with an indicated yield
this season in more than 13 years.
Some strength was displayed by
the market influence.
The monthly figures of the Copper

The monthly figures of the Copper Producers, the second development, reealed a shrinkage in stocks on hand vealed a shrinkage in stocks on hand of nearly 29,000,000 pounds. Although a teeline had been predicted, the amount was much in excess of estimates. Stringing down the stocks of the interest of the invital to the similar of the final hour weakness again became proted since last September. A slight advance in Amalgamated occurred wheat today were 670,000 bushels; last seaboard vesterday. Firmness, however, soon gave way under selling pressure. There were several slight falles on covering by shorts but in the final hour weakness again became proted since last September. A slight advance in Amalgamated occurred wheat today were 670,000 bushels; last seaboard vesterday. Firmness, however, soon gave way under selling pressure. There were several slight amount was much in excess of estimates on covering by shorts but in the final hour weakness again became pronounced. Primary, receipts of wheat today were 670,000 bushels; last seaboard vesterday. Firmness, however, soon gave way under selling pressure. There were several slight amount was much in excess of estimates on covering by shorts but in the final hour weakness again became pronounced. Primary, receipts of wheat today were 670,000 bushels. Seaboard clear-ances of wheat and flour equalled ances of wheat and flour equalled.

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There were a few weak features. Canadian Pacific was depressed more than 2 points by selling from Montreal. Chesapeako & Ohio, regarding which there has been talk of a possi-ble cut in dividend, touched a new low

Bonds were irregular, but there was en understone of firmness. Total sales, par value \$1,750,000. United States 44s, registered ad vanced 4, the coupon 4s 4, and Pan-Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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July	893/2	89%	89	89
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Corn-				
Max	5434	55 🔏	54%	5514
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July	35	35	54.9g	34 %
Sep	35	35	34%	34%
Pork-				
May		19.27		19.25
July	19.25	19.32	19:20	. 19.30
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May	11.85	11.50	11.35	11.50
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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER May 8 Caftle-Receipts, ono; strong to the higher, heef steers 36 25@ \$ 25; come and hellers, \$5,75@ 7.50 stockers and feeders, \$5,000,755; calves, Hors Receipts Late lower, top.

Sheep-None. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May S -Cotton spot

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Oct. Sec	11.03	-11.05	10 9⊈	10.9
Dec.	14.04	11.06	10.96	10.9
Jan	11.03	11.04	10.94	10.9
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May	11.42	11.43	11.38	11.4
July	11.51	11.53		11.5
Aug.		11,32		11.3
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U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 8 -The condi- Sheep-Receipts 11,000; steady; mut-tion of the United States frequency at tons, \$5,0066.50; Colorado lambs, \$6.75 banks and Philippine treasury, \$43, 214.034; total of general fund, \$129,246,-692; receipts vesterday, \$2,294,540; dismrsements, \$2,290,538. The surplus this fiscal year is 38.

77.627. as heninat a deficit of \$10.917.-186 last work The figures for receipts, disbursements, surplus and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt trans-

Daytona, Fla, is to have a new hotel

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Ca

an early decline.
Provisions averaged slightly higher,

but, on account of a 5c decline at the yards, held within a very narrow range. Buying was scattered.

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Am. Ice Sec	2516	.25	25	25 4
Am. Loco	78		34	297
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Brocklyn, R. T.	9034	90	90	8956
Can. Pacific	24236	240%	2411/8	24276
Cenf. Leath	22%	2256	2234	22%
Ches, & Ohio.	54.18	6.25	65 %	6.4
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	cows and heifers, \$4:00@\$.15 ealve \$6.50@9.25
ş	Hogs-Receipts 8,000; 5@10c lower
2	top, \$8.30 hulk, \$8.10@8.25
	Sheep-Receipts 4,000; slow lamb
4	\$7.50@\$.50.

ST. LOUIS May 8—Patile Receipts 3.000; steady, native boof steers, \$5.75 @9.00; cows and helters, \$4.30@8.75; Stockers and feeders, \$5,25008,00; south ern steers \$6.25@\$:50; cows and helfers, \$4,00@1.90; calves \$5,00@5.50. Hogs—Receipts 11,000: 15c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.00@ \$750 mixed and butchers, \$8.55@\$.76 - 200d heavy \$8.45

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; stendy: tive muttons, \$5,00% 7.00; lambs, 37,00%

CHICAGO May 8 Hogs-Receipts 23,000; market 5c lower bulk 88,256 8,35; light, \$8,1568,40; mixed 88,66,840; heavy \$7,806,835; rough, 87,806,800; pigs, \$6,0568,25 Cattle Theorpts 1,000; market dult and weak; beeves; \$7,20@0,00; Towns steers; \$6,75@7,75; western, \$8,90@5,00; stockers and feeders \$6,00@7,90; cows and heifers, \$3.90@\$ 15; calves, \$6.50@

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KANSAS CITY, May 8—Cattle—Receipts 3.000; steady; native steers, \$7.35 @ 5.30; southern steers, \$6.0007.75; southern cows and heilers, \$4.5007.25; native cows, \$4.5005.33; stockers, and feeders, \$6.50@8.00; bulls, \$5.75@7.50; calves, \$6.50@10.00; western steers \$7.75 @8.35: western cows, \$4.50@7.25. Hogs-Receipts 10,000; steady, 56,10c lower; hulk. \$8,1568.25; heavy, \$8,10@ 8 20; packers and butchers; \$8 10@8 25; light, \$8,15@8.30; pigs, \$7.00@7.50

the beginning of business today was: 68.35; range wethers and yearlings. Working belowee. \$10.434.448; in \$5.5067.25; range eyes, \$5.9966.25.

SIX PASSENGERS IN **BIPLANE IN FRANCE** CHATRES, France, May & Six pas-

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 8.-The statement of the Copper Producers association of May 1 shows a decrease in stocks on hand of 28,720,162 pounds, compared with the previous month.

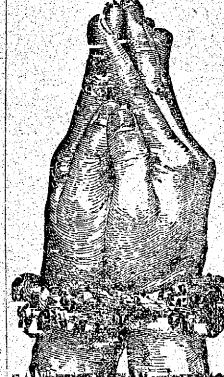
NEW YORK, May 5.—Copper firm; standard spot to July; \$15.00@15.50; Tin easy; spot and May, \$50.00@50.50. Lead steady: 34.30 bid. Spelter quiet, \$5.45@5.55.

NEW YORK, May 8 - Exports of copper this month, 9,396 tons; London copper, dull; spot f69 2s 6d; futures. London tin, dull: spot, £230; futures £222 5s. London lead, f18,78 6d.

London spelter, £25, 19s.

ST LOUIS May 8 -Lead dull. The decrease was in excess of all of the woman suffrage party, who estimates and compares with a reduct made the selections, nicked out some tion of about 18,000,000 pounds in the preceding month. Production for April was very little less than in March but rotal deliveries increased almost 10,068,000 pounds, due largely sented woman, and Mrs. Sybilla Pond to foreign demand which was greater by over 8,000,000 pounds.

St. Louis capitalists have formed corporation eapitalized at \$19,000,000 to operate illuminating plants in seven



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LOT.		BLK ADDIT	ION-STREET.	FRONTAGE.
31-32		61 C. T. S	. Tejon	50.00
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32		82	Kiowa	190.00
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12-13		91	Cascade	50.00
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N. 105-ft 2-4		93 "	Pikes Peak	50.00
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			Tejon	26.00
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12 to 21 inc		102	Cucharras	
S. 80-11 22, 23.	24	70 102 7 77	Cucharras	45.00

All sidewalks to be constructed according to specifications provided by ordinance and under the supervision of the City Engineer and all work to be dope in strict conformity with the terms of the contract. The contract price of such sidewalks, unless the same is paid within twenty (20) days after the completion of such sidewalk, shall be assessed against the property abutting thereon, and the Clerk and Auditor shall make such certificates as are necessary to have such assessment placed on the tax foll of the county for collec-Warrant will be drawn on special fund known as "Delinquent Sidewalk Fund," and said warrant to be paid out of said fund. Said warrants to draw 6 per cent interest after presentation and registration, until paid,

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Certified check for Two Hundred Dollars must accompany each proposal. Bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) for the faithful perrmance of the contract will be required of the successful bidder.

Proposal blanks, etc., may be obtained at the City Engineer's office. By order of the City Council.

CHAS CHAPMAN, City Clerk. Colorado Springs, Colo., May 7, 1913.

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LOST *********************** LOST—A gray spake-skin pocket-book, bet Giddings store and Lin-coln school, containing \$5 bill and

small change; name of owner on card. Reward at Gazette. LOST—Foundain pen and pencil, in Feather case, between High school and Twelfih St. west side. Return flus affice. Reward:

LOST-Pair noseglasses, with chain and burton; pronebly on Telen, be impration confiniously for a period of tween P. P. Ave and 100 block north; more than five years immediately. Revard at this office. prior to this date STAR-SHAPED gold pin set with pearls on a blue velvet bow be-tween El. Paso Garage and Burgess

store. Reward at this office. OST - Lady's pockethook, containing about \$5.00; on Tejon street, or near Antiers, Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Gazette.

LOST-Saturday, April 25, in Opera-house, Mueth's, or on the street, dia-mond and pearl sunburst brooth. Re-turn to Gazette. Get teward. LOST-Or stolen from San Rafael Sta hie, one sorrel mare, about 990 lbs. little white strip in face. Reward for information:

FOLDING black leather purse con-taining Moose lodge receipts and ther cards. Return to Gazette. Reward LOST-Lady's black velvet hat. May 7. on Cascade, between Platte and Co-

office.

Gazette.

LOST on Mount Manifold purse, with licket to Greeley and small mount of change. Return to Gazette.

PAIR cipiless, biforus noso glasses, in

business district, Friday, Reward at

umbia. Reward if returned to Gazette

GOLD watch charm, blood stone set-tin, engraved "Borden." Return Gaserte reward. WATERMAN Baby fountain pen, Monument park, near lake No. 1. Re-ward at Gazette office.

LOST-\$10 bill and \$5 bill between Te jon and Hagen's feed store. Roward at Gazette office.

WATERMAN fountain pen in or near

C. S. H. S. polling room, Please re-

turn to Gazette. LADYS gray sweater and pair eyeglasses: Name of owner in sweater torket. Reward Gazette.

LOST-A small black leather nocket book, containing two five dollar bills. liberal reward. LOST-Sat. p. m., in altey of 300 block

S. Tejon, child's gray sweater. Re-ward if returned this office. LOST Fountaln men, without cap, Return this office. Reward.

ENAMEL clasp pin, gray green, Tejon, Thursday morn. Reward, Gaz.

************************* ACHANGED through mistake at Howard's barber shop, Tuesday, May 6, about 8 ii. iii. gray overcoat; the one left is light gray one pair brown kid gloves in pocker; the coats are of curred very coasily; the one left is thou two sizes larger than the one taken. Will she party please return coat to the above barber shop and get your own.

LOST-Small leather pocketbook, con taining one key Sunday morning, near postoffice. Return to this office.

broken. Reward at this office. LOST Bar pin with locket coulaining two pictures, marked "S. J." ward at this office.

with chain and button;

Fountain. Please return this office; LOST-Brass auto oil tamp, return this office, reward.

MAN'S umbrella, west side, Sunday;

LOST Small grip between here and

cards and money. Heward, this office LOST-Black folding purse and glove, on Tejon St. Reward at Gazette.

to 439 E. Bijou and receive reward MAN'S plain ring, Cripple gold. Reward at this office.

LOST-A young Scotch collie. Return

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on May

1912, the Colorado Springs Social

... UQUOR LICENSE

Driving Club filed with the City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

toxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1, 1913. To the Honorable City Council, Colo-rado Springs, Colovado. The undersigned hereby make applistion to sell and to serve intoxicating and conditions of an Ordinance entitled An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, An Ordinance to Frohibit the sale of Intoxicating Liquors, Except for Medicinal Pur-poses in the City of Colorado Springe, and to Provide Fenalties for the Viopation, of this Ordinance, Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating to In-

toxicating Liquor, and Requiring Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacles." passed April 4th, 1911 and respectfully state. Name of applicant is The Colorado Springs Social Driving Club

Address of applicant is Nos. IS and North Tejon St. Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted here. under, as appears from the following facts. The Colorado Springs Social Driving Club is a corporation (not for profits incorporated under and by virthe of the laws of the state of Colofado in November, 1804, and said club has been in existence and in active

The name of the club at which ap-plicant will act under the license is The Colorado Springs Social Driving Club. And the location of the same s Nos. 18 and 20 North Tejon St. (2nd floor

The name of the person who will

actually manage said club is Don C. Goddard. The address of such person

is No. 2 North Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs. THE COLORADO SPRINGS SOCIAL DRIVING CLUB.

By S. S. BERNARD, President, By THOMAS STARK, Secretary Non are further hereby notified that, such application and objections thereio, if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednes-day, the 21st day of May, 1912, at 10 o claim. A. M. or as soon after said linur as the matter can be reached.

Done by order of the City Council this 7th day of Mar. A. D. 1913. CHAPMAN. City Clerk. First publication, May 8, 1913. Last publication, May 9, 1913.

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MADAME NAZIMOVA

The coming engagement of that brillrant and distinguished Russian ac-Aressaling Annuary at the Grand Monday May 12 is in event of more than ordinary interest for Charles Frohman is to present her in one of the season's biggest successes. Bella. Donna, ' in which she scored a veritable treimph during its New York engagement at the Empire theater Bella Donna has been adapted to the stage by James Rernard Fagan from the novel of the same name hi Robert Highers and as Mrs Chepston (Bella Donna), the passionate and poisoning heroine Madame Nazimova is said never to have been seen to bet ter advantage Mi Frohman has made a particularly elaborate and handsome production for "Bella Don-The first act is a handsome dark-red interior, richly furnished. supposed to be the conculting room of a London physician The second third and fourth acts are all placed in Egypt, and the scenie artist has produced villa on the Nile, the drawing room in black and gold, and so faithful is the reproduction that the furniture when not oriental is all of the French model, which has retained its popularthe deck of the "Loulia on the Nile! ence was a great number of his pu-

distance and the lighting effects are said to be most atmospheric. The last act is a garden scene and is typical of its Egyptian locality

YSAYE WINS TRIUMPH

Violinist Returns to City After Eight Years, Shows Nobility and Mature Authority in Playing. Emile Frances Bauer, in the New York

Diening Mail New York music lovers vesterday afternoon and last evening witnessed two of the most sensational features the season will offer. That many appreciated these opportunities was shown by the fact that at Carnegle hall where Ysaye played, and at the

The return of Ysave after an absence of eight years was most interesting, some really remarkable settings. The because, in the meantime a new phase second act shows the interior of the has come upon the world. Extraordinary violin playing has been heard by players of extreme touth who have demonstrated at what an early age significant art may be achieved When Ysave appeared vesterday afternoon, ity in Egypt ever since Napoleon's he was received with delight and with memorable visit. The third act shows much affection because in the audi-



MADAME NAZIMOVA Who Comes to the Grand Opera House Monday May 12 in Bella Donna

The Gold Dust Twins' Thilosophy

NE day, when Mr. Jones returned with what his weekly toil had earned, he found his little wife in tears and mood not suited to her years. It seemed the cook had bade "adieu." likewise the washerwoman, too.

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At first within the House of Jones there followed sad despondent means. No hopeful word could reconcile, no honied kiss inspire a smile. "I never knew before" said she, ' how horrid household cares could be."

"Upon my word I'm up at six and working still as midnight ticks. I scrub and run and wash and shine to keep the little things in line,

and yet around me here and there I see undone another share. I almost feel as if I'd like to join the other ones on Strike. Some morning try it-get a mop; go through from cellar to the top,

and I will venture you must see, the greater burdens fall on me." Now Mr. Jones was passing wise and later, sprang a glad surpraised the "GOLD DUST WAY,"

he brought a package home one day. From tears to sunshine, Wifey now has found the good of "Knowing How" and striking servants fail

to stir, the placid calm content of her

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pils and a still greater number for shom Ysaye created a standard Before many measures had been played, the great Belgian demonstrated the tremendous value of maturity, and interpretations and treatment of the real sublimits and all of it had nobility dignity and the splendid poise of a great artist, with a still greater

The reverence with which he approaches his art is easily imparted to his hearers, and his p ogram was completely in keeping with the highest ideals of a musician and one who feels his dut as a tercher

His program contained sonatas by Veracini and Geminiani Italians of the-same period a chaconne by Vitali with organ accompaniment, and Mozart's concerto in G major The closing group included two compositions of his own and the well known Ron do Capriccioso by Saint-Saens. In the adegio of the concerts Ysave arose to the most lender the most appealing moments that are within the power of a volument. His own cadenzas in this concern called for marvels of technical skill which ie supplied in abundance. The audience kept him plan. ing extras until far beyond a rea-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOUR LOCAL DELEGATES

Colorada Springe wall have four. delegates in the Natural Conference of Charltiss and Cours tions to be held in Seatth July 12 Wood F Worcester agent of the local Associated Charities and Mis. Worcester and the Rev and Mrs W W. Panner are making arrangements to attend the sessions expected to attend

wer and wist in colorado Springs for

To Vote on Proposed Constitution Monday

A complete new constitution including office for somen and the honor betor ad lift shortenemers of metals on by the student body at Colorado on eg. Monday and considerable intriest is someth. The new constitution pionises to make the offices of tice treadent and se return falled by nom en a change that a somewhat radical The nost discussed change is the h nn statem preposition, which was delegand by a student rate in a sears

Tip the thom of officers of the student commission will be neld May 23 No nominations for these places have

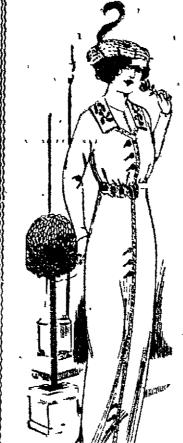
A conclete strip 242 feet long 16 feet wide and a foot thick is being laid ieross Jimms camp creek on Farmers road east of Colorado Springs by the churty commissioners as a means of making safe one of the most prise. Through friends who dingerous points on Fl Paso county roads—the stup is bring laid in steel nd it is experted that the work will be completed next neek. A number of persons have had namon escapes in crossing the crook at this point in times of high water

Within the wext few days the country commissioners will ask for bids for s 100 foot concrete bridge across Squir The July Dust-Jurus for the line in higher Plans for the bridge have been drawn by the county surresor

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OF IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY The regular meeting of Colorado Springs circle No. 652, Women of

There will be a meeting at the ent, as the question of changing the Washington school annex tonight at 8 meeting night will come up for cono clock, for the purpose of organizing the West Side Improvement society Mayor McKesson will deliver an ad-AT CHARITIES CONFERENCE dress, and the constitution and last week to draft a constitution and dress, and the committees appointed by-laws will report. All residents of the west side and all members of other organizations interested in the same a social dance and card party tonight work are invited to be present

Societies and Clubs

The banquet to be given at the Acacia hotel next Tuesday night for SPRINGS AUTOISTS MAKE which promise to be the most interest. Visiting members of the order at the ing and instructive ever held by the state council by Duquesne council No conference. All questions dealing with 12 Jr O U. A M, will be open to haritable and correction work will be friends of members, according to plans discussed About 300 delegates are arranged by the committee in charge. An invitation to the public also is ex-In its advance advertising literature tended for the opening session of the R J Reiss and H J Frantz The of the convention the association ad state council Tuesday morning. The uses delegates and friends to stop meetings will be held at the Acacia

> A get together banquet will be held Sunday this evening by the local lodge of Moose at the new home. A number of addresses will be made and elab-

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Woodcraft, will be held this evening written in 1842, Dr T D English, its All members are requested to be presauthor then residing in Philadelphia

Within a year the peem had been reprinted in England In 1848 a play was brought out in Pittsburg called El Paso lodge No 13, A. F and A 'The Battle of Bueha Vista' in which M, will hold a stated communication the song of "Ben Bolt" was intro-

Visiting Nelson Kneass adapted a German melody to the lines and they were Credito Homestead No 90 will give sung in the play. The drama died,

but the song survived in K P hall All members and friends A music publisher in Cincinnati ob-Cristal temple No 5 Pythian Sis-

tained the copyright and it was the business success of his career. In theaters concert rooms minstrel shows and private parlors nothing was heard

streets, and Sweet Alice" became the pet of the public The song went abroad and obtained great popularity in England | fhe streets of London were flooded with parodies, answers and imitations printed on broadsides and sung and sold by curbstone min-

In the course of time many changes have been made in the lines of the song and the version now generally sung differs very materially from the song as it was first written by Dr.

The women of Portland One are taking steps to form a corporation so that they can have a public market

Paris bakers are united in maintaining a laboratory where the materials but "Ben Bolt ' It was ground on made use of by them may be tested



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